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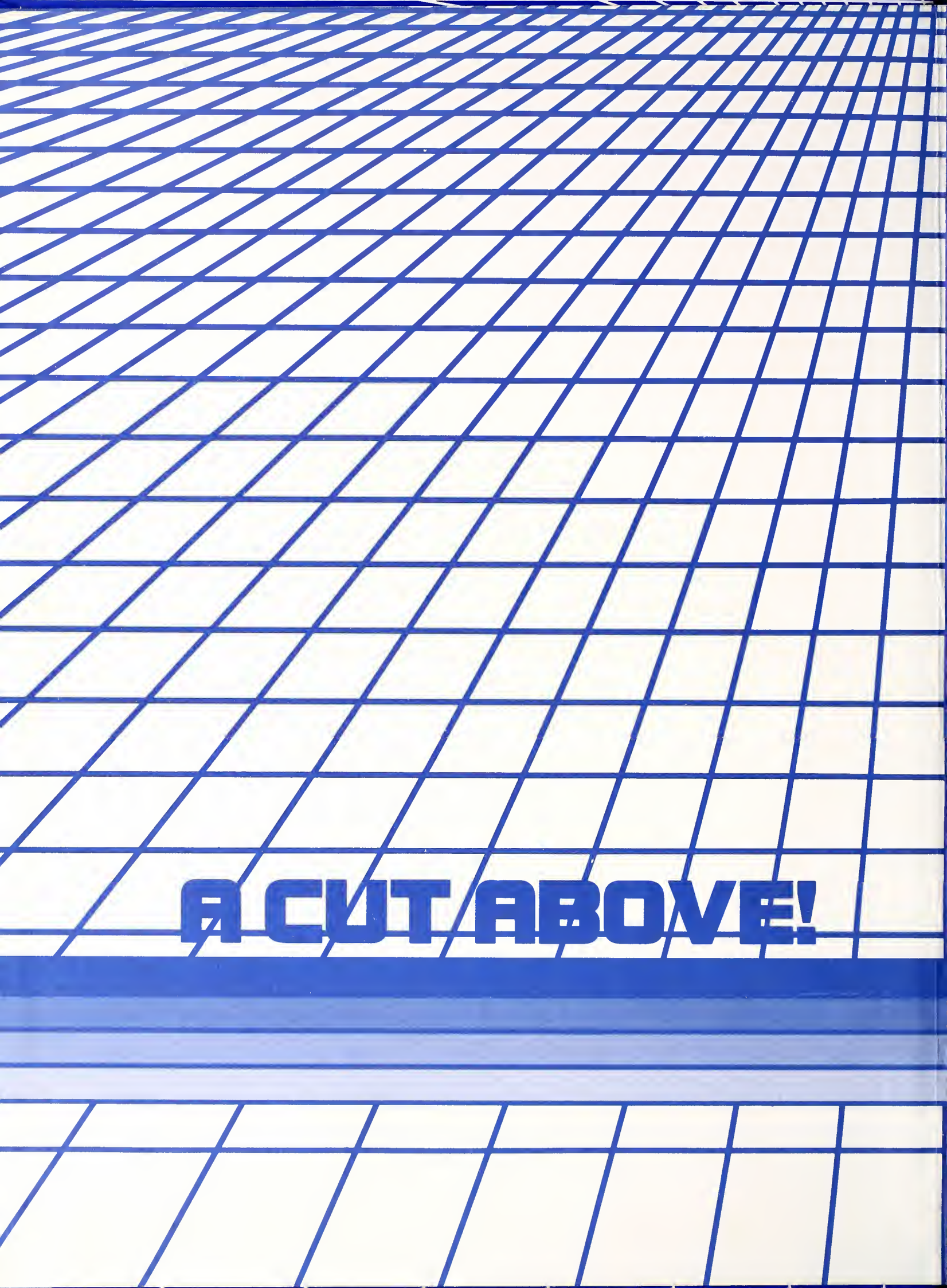
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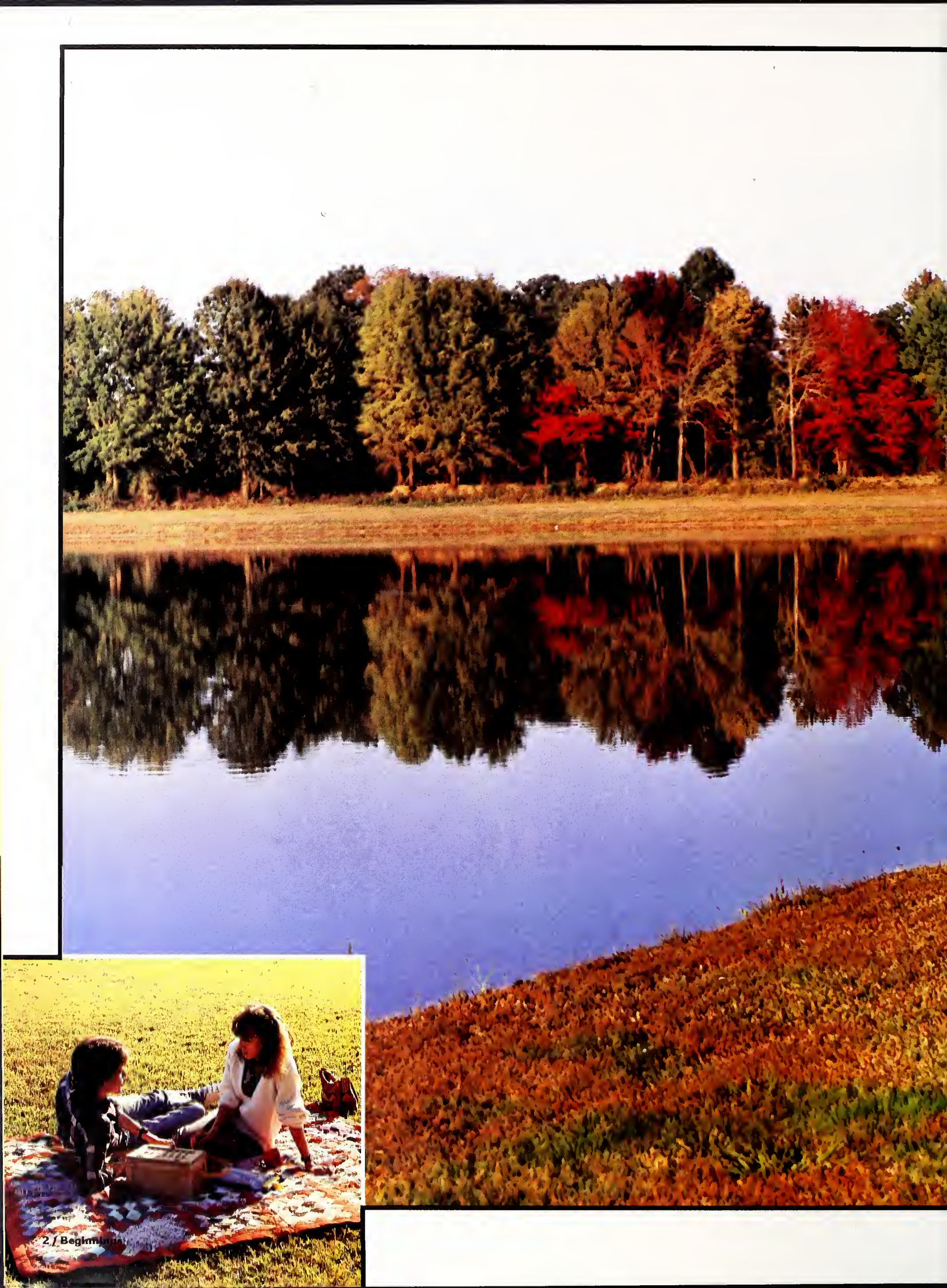


IJC . . . A Cut Above

Headlines for 1986-87 screamed "Budget Cuts". Throughout the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses, administrators rolled up their sleeves, sharpened their pencils and slashed budgets to the core. Affected most severely were supply, equipment and travel monies. Faculty salaries, and almost all programs escaped without being reduced or eliminated.

Despite all the "belt tightening", IJC remains a cut above, offering quality programs at a low cost. Students continue to receive individual instruction. Transportation is still provided at a minimal charge.

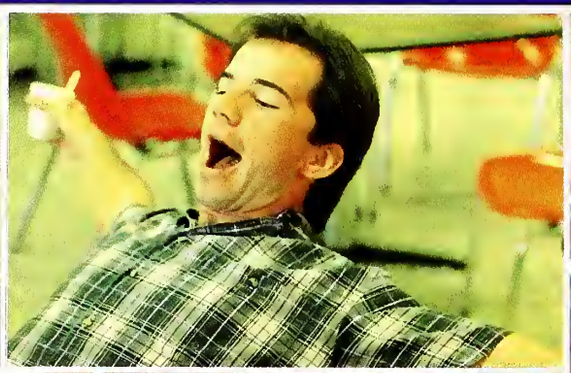
A tuition increase from $250 to $300 was the only alternative to reduced funds. However, students who attend IJC pay only half the cost of attending a university, or a savings of approximately $600 per year.

Over 85 academic, vocational and technical programs are available.

Increased enrollment for 8 of the last 10 years and a 30 percent rise in the number of students with an American College Test (ACT) composite score of over 27 provided evidence of IJC's remaining "A CUT ABOVE".

Pat Beard and **Lana Hankins** pause for a picnic. **Scott Cagle, Todd McDonald,** and **Perry Murphy** demonstrate skills in Civil Engineering.

THE PEOPLE MAKE IT



. . . A CUT ABOVE!

Cut Out For Spirit . . .

Indians, where's our S-P-I-R-I-T?

Perhaps it's in the whooping and hollering of the cheerleaders, a flash of red glowing in the bright lights of the football field.

It could be in the harmony of the All-American Band with the booming drums and the crashing cymbals. Or, maybe we find it in the sparkle of the dancers as they perform routine after routine!

Surely there's spirit in the long hours of practice devoted to academics, band, cheerleading, publications or athletics.

Spirit is something that urges us on. It's that feeling of being one — at Itawamba Junior College. It's working to be the best in our activities and our classes.

Spirit is the energy churning inside us. It's in our attitude. We strive to be number one. What a feeling!

And, no matter how you define it. Indians are CUT OUT FOR SPIRIT!

Mascot **Kristy Thornton** practices entertaining the crowd.

Kelly Sims, and **Caryn Tubb** cheer at a pep rally.

The All-American Band does its part in spreading Indian spirit.

From the beginning of the season to the playoffs, the Indians never lost their spirit. Week after week, the squad rolled over opponents.

Jeffery Liles does his part in motivating the crowd.

Red, white and blue balloons add to the Homecoming festivities.

Dances provide a welcome break from the routine for **Bubba Howell** and **Shannon May.**

The IJC Dancers work hard on routines to entertain the halftime crowds at home football games. They also march in area Christmas parades.

Jamie Gunnels, is in rare form.

Beth Turner performs with the IJC Dancers.

Heath Moore and **Beverly Pearce** dance to the music of "Klass".

Our Grandparents Said "Cuttin' A Rug"; To Us It's Cuttin' Loose!

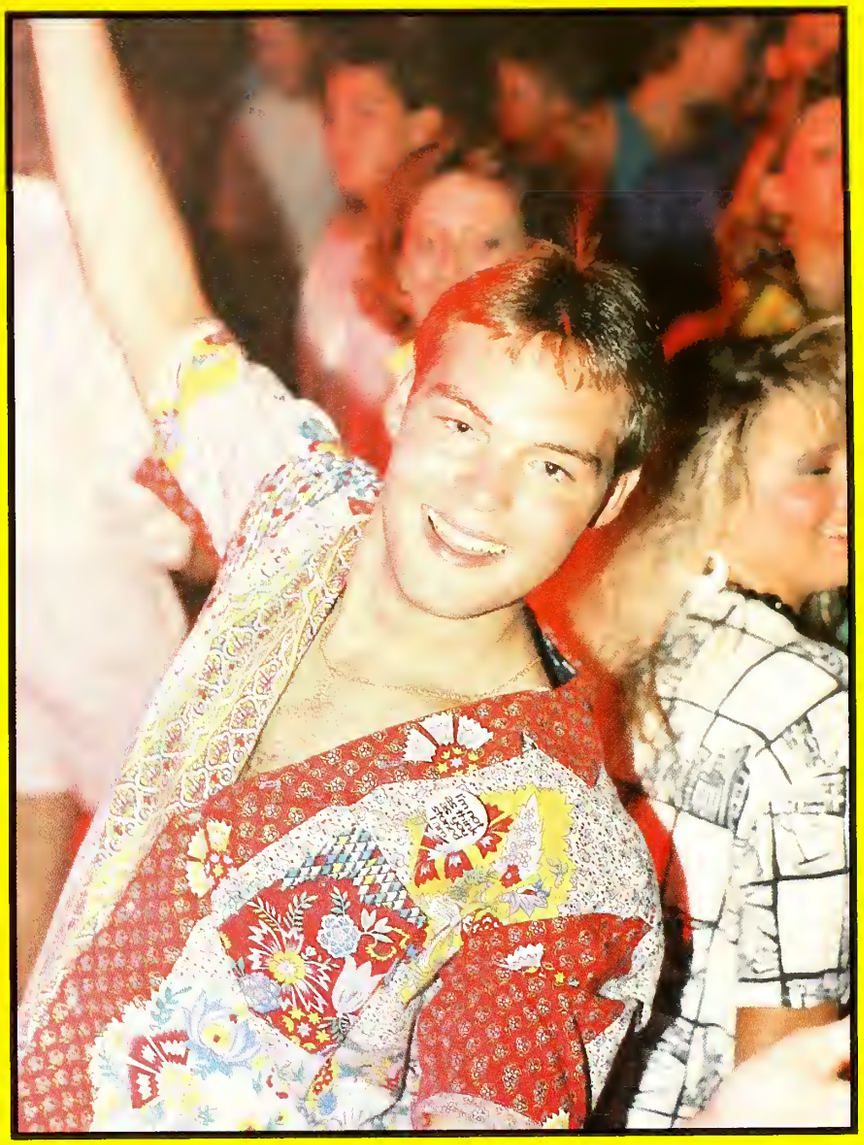
The last few beats of "Stand By Me" linger in the empty Student Center. The litter remains. So do the memories of a fun evening locked within the party animals who were alive a few moments before but now make their way to "crash" for the night. Our grandparents called it "cuttin' a rug".

Webster defines it as "moving one's feet or body or both rhythmically in a pattern of steps, especially to the accompaniment of music."

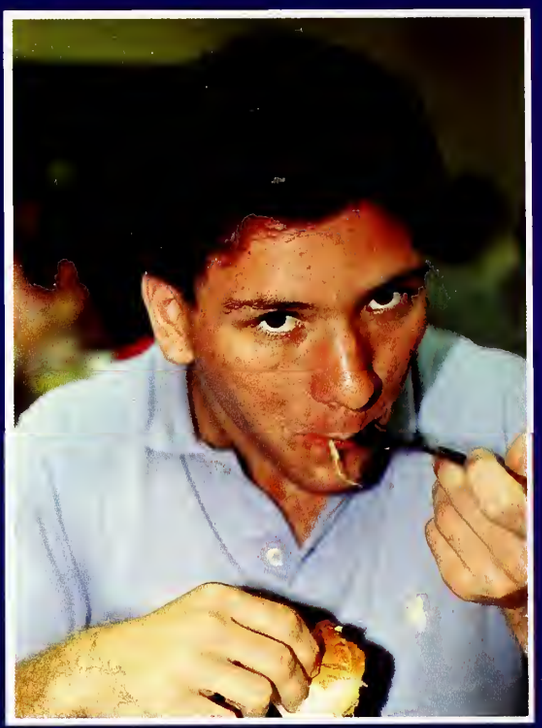
At IJC in the sophisticated '80s, we call it "cuttin' loose"! We do it in the Student Center where heavy metal sounds vibrate the windows. Some of us, particulatly athletes, do it in the gym — we exercise to the driving beat in aerobics. Sore muscles make participants wince with pain — a small sacrifice for better health and condition!

Or, certain band members do it on the football field in the fall or along a parade route when the icy fingers of December reach out to transform the world into a frosty wonderland. The Indianeetes practice long hours to turn precision dance into pleasure for the many thousands who view their routines each season.

No matter who's doing it, Indians dance to the beat . . . in the Student Center, in the gym, on the football field, along the parade route, we're CUTTIN' LOOSE!



MAXCY'S
POOL HALL



"My alarm didn't go off"!
Excuses, Excuses!
Cuttin' Class . . .

It's 7 a.m. — and I do have a headache. Was it too much partying last night, or is it that killer English Comp test "C" period?

No matter, I have A and B periods to study. So what if I have Western Civ and Accounting — I've just got to "ace" that test.

Or maybe I'll just get another hour's sleep — I need my rest, you know, and I can get notes from Jim. Besides, who's really awake at 8 a.m. — and the roll isn't checked anyway.

I really have to see what's happening on 'Days" — if anybody asks, I have a doctor's appointment. What's wrong? Just make up something!

My stomach is growling. I'm s-t-a-r-v-i-n-g! Got to grab a bite to eat . . . got to keep my strength up!

We do it everyday. Five are allowed for classes that meet three times per week — and three for the Tuesday / Thursday group.

We have a multitude of reasons ranging from "I had a flat" to "The bus came early" to "My alarm didn't go off". No matter what the excuse — the result was the same . . . CUTTIN'CLASS!

Trent Long, Mary Jo Carter, Angela Corley, and **Stephanie Bivens** enjoy the sun while comparing notes.

Ricky Kelly prefers lunch to "E" period class.

An 8 a.m. class is too early for **Eric Tucker.**

Tad Wimer takes a break.

Students cut class to catch up on the latest happenings on the soaps.

Cuttin' It Close!

From Haircuts To Nerve-Wracking Deadlines

The score was 21-19, their favor. Don't get nervous — gotta keep calm. We're close — all we need to win is three points! The time is ticking away — only seconds left. The kicker takes the field . . . one last chance. It's up . . . WE WIN!

I really studied hard last night for that test. Something's not quite right. Oh, no, I studied the WRONG chapters! A 60 — you've GOT to be kidding! Just barely made it . . .

It is 7:59 and counting . . . Don't these people on the sidewalk know I've got to get to Mrs. Wilburn's class? Just a few more steps. I can't believe I've dropped all my books just inside the door, but I'm here and ON TIME!

We spend our days under constant pressure. We sleep, eat, and breathe at a fast pace. We live each day in a hurry — pushing ourselves to the brink. Like the athlete who shed his hair at the beginning of the season, we're always CUTTIN' IT CLOSE!

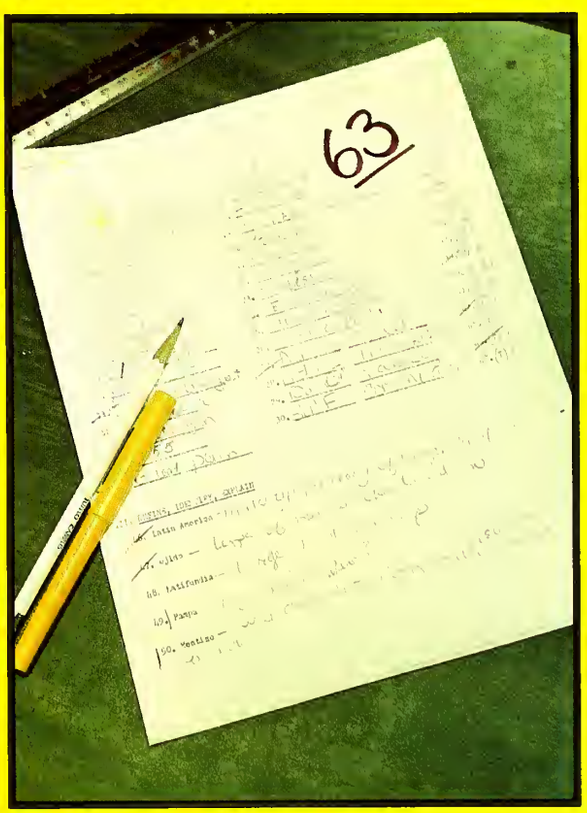
Close haircuts were "the look" for **Hank Mallory, Charlie Marler,** and **David Pettigrew.**

Darlene Akers cuts holes in a ghost costume for Halloween activities on the Tupelo Campus.

Juston West makes a grand entrance in Christopher Graves' classroom.

The scoreboard tells the story as the home-standing Indians need to hold on to win.

A "63" is too close for comfort.



Cuttin' Up!

Anyone who says that IJC students don't know how to have a good time has obviously never had much exposure to the enviroment.

One need not look past campus boundaries to discover social gatherings, dances, and parties. Between the dorms, clubs and organizations, athletics and intramurals, there is always something going on. Whether it be a small get-together in a dorm room, a big party, or a dance, the students can usually come up with some dandy reasons to "live it up".

For those who venture off campus, Fulton and Tupelo restaurants offer diversity to cafeteria and Student Center food, and there's nothing like going to the movies.

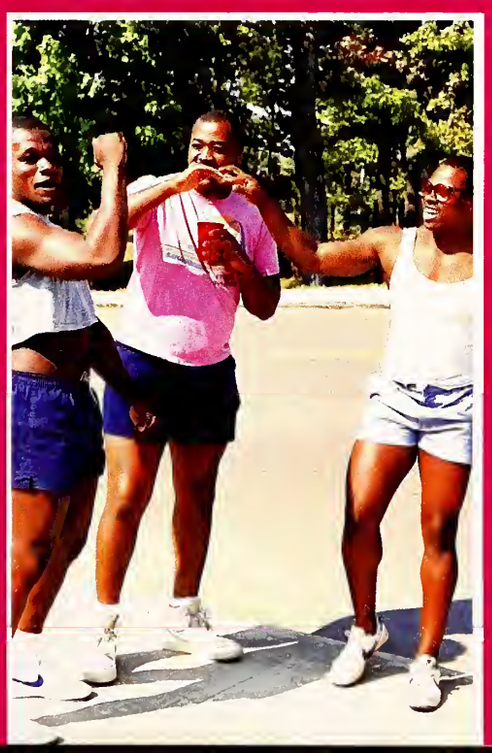
For students who remain on campus, idle hours are spent with friends watching TV, playing Trivial Pursuit, swimming on the waterway, teaming up in intramural rivalry, and walking through the campus with that special someone.

Or, clubs and organizations provide opportunities for dances, cultural events such as forums, plays and concerts. There's always something going on at the BSU which offers activities galore. Whether it be the new clown unit or a group of students enjoying each other, we spend a lot of our free time CUTTIN' UP!

The new BSU clown unit including **Kym Barker, Darrel Hathcock, Ricky Mitchell, Tammy Stegall, Tad Wimer, Beth Turner, Pat Beard, Wes Moore, Brad Davis,** and **Angela Staten** entertained at ballgames and other events.

Geanette Bell, Yvette Meaders, Wayne Foster, Cynthia Manuel, Terrence Humphries, and **Brenda Johnson** have fun in the sun outside the Student Center.

John Keaton, Jeffery Liles, and **Kenny Tatum** "ham it up" for the camera.



Tina Baker, Stephanie Thompson, Jason Graham, David Ganaway, Paula McTune, Robert Barber, Justin Gates, Kelvin Burns, and **Toni Abernathy** have their own party.

The Time Is 3:05 . . .

We're Cuttin' Out!

The time is 7:55 a.m. The place is Fulton. Or, it could be Tupelo. Bumper-to-bumper cars with drivers who will not become fully conscious until mid-morning, if then. They move as if in a trance — in slow motion, gathering books and groping toward class. Each movement is an effort.

Parking spaces are at a premium. High school students and faculty arrive first, claiming choice spots. Then, instructors fill the few reserved slots. The remainder of the parking area is up for grabs as students and faculty vie for the spaces. Or, persons who aren't lucky enough to claim the early spots circle endlessly in search of a legal space. If none are available, with the risk of a ticket foremost, but a ticking clock showing seconds before class intervening, drivers make new parking areas.

Students who ride the bus don't have that problem. One by one, the buses arrive, depositing the passengers who have ridden for as long as an hour — rising early and cutting short their sleep.

The time is 3:04 p.m. Buses stand single file — a row of white in front of the gym, engines throbbing, drivers waiting anxiously.

Riders pause to visit with friends as they board. Excited laughter almost equals the high-pitched sound of the bell as passengers entertain each other with stories about the events of the day. Some settle down for a nap as students pour from classrooms.

One by one, the buses roll on. Cars join the convoy. Drivers jockey for position as parking spaces empty and students and faculty end another day. We're CUTTIN' OUT!

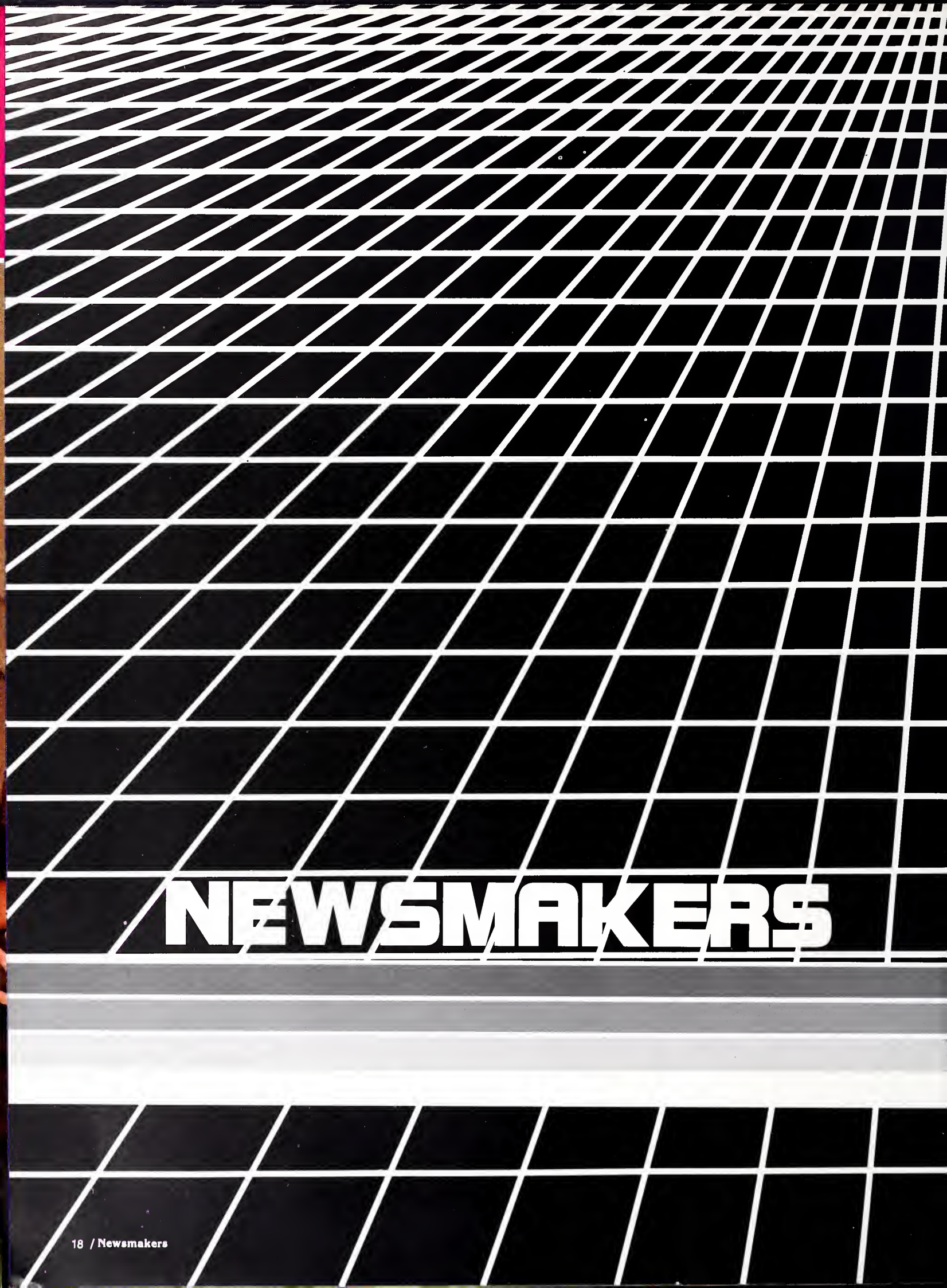
Donnie Garrison "tickets" a car for improper parking.

IJC buses leave the driving to someone else.

Karen Johnson cuts out before 3:05.

Parking is a "hassle" for most commuting students and faculty.

The parking lot is empty. **We've cut out!!!**


NEWSMAKERS

Farrar And Hathcock Elected 1987 Mr. And Miss IJC

Missy Farrar
Miss IJC

Missy Farrar, 20, the daughter of Lynn Farrar and Glinda Smith is a 1985 graduate of Hatley High School.

Missy's major is physical therapy. She is a member of the Lady Indian basketball team. She enjoys being around her friends.

Missy plans to attend Mississippi State University.

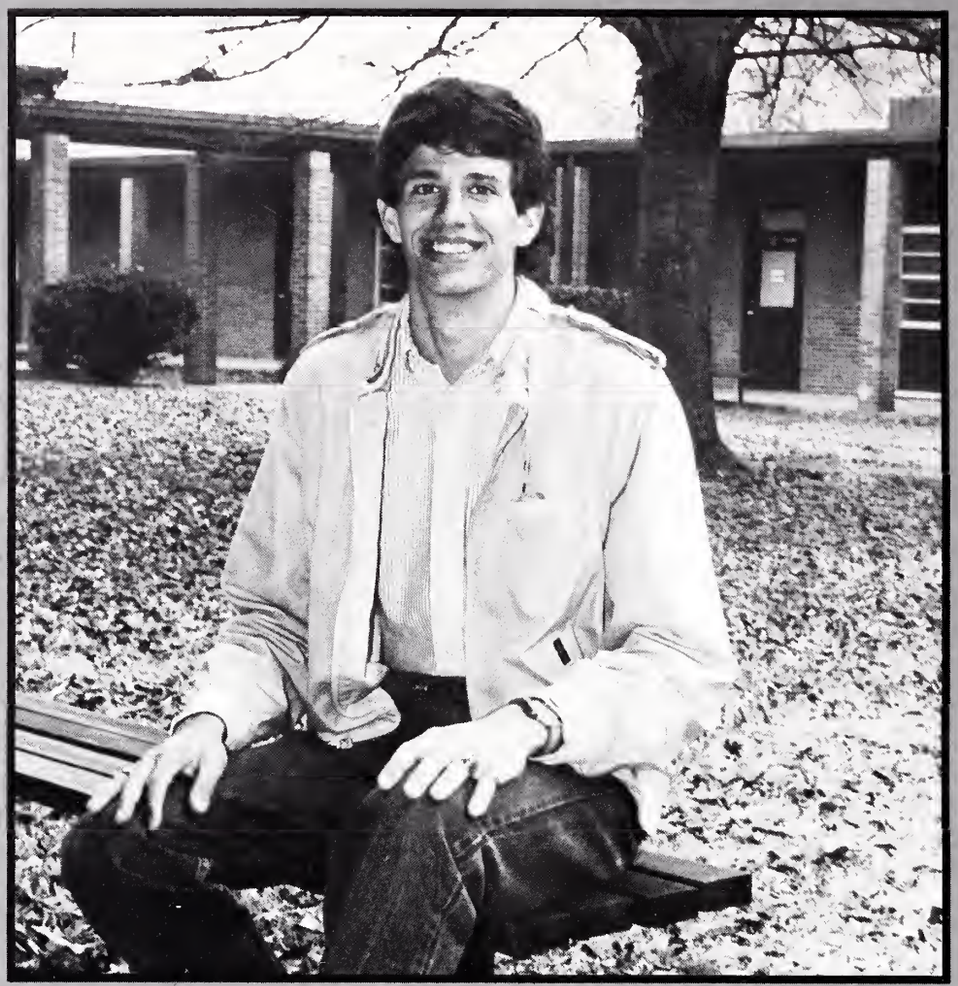
Darrel Hathcock
Mr. IJC

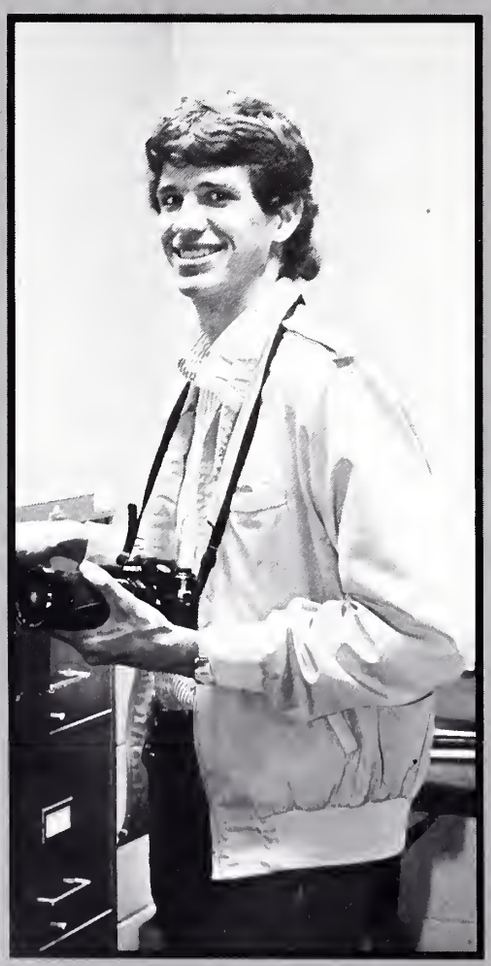
A 1984 graduate of Smithville High School, Darrel Hathcock is the 20-year-old son of Doris Hathcock.

A pre-pharmacy major, Darrel enjoys photography, hunting, and being with friends.

He is a member of the **Chieftain** and **Mirror** staffs, Baptist Student Union, and the Political Science Club.

Darrel plans to attend the Ole Miss School of Pharmacy.





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Judges Select Missy White Miss IJC '86

Gayle Bowen, '85 Miss IJC, and **Missy White, '86 Miss IJC,** pose after the pageant.

Winners in the Miss IJC '86 pageant were third alternate, **Laura Boatner;** first alternate, **Kim Nichols;** Miss IJC, **Missy White;** second alternate, **Roseanne Leach;** fourth alternate, **Cindy Riggan.**

Court Adds Elegance To Homecoming '86

Natalie Randolph | Tessie Randle | Missy White | Dawn Winter | Kim McClung | Sandy Evans

Dawn Winter

Homecoming Queen

Tessie Randle

Black Representative

Missy White

Fulton Sophomore Representative

Kim McClung

Tupelo Sophomore Representative

Natalie Randolph

Fulton Freshman Representative

Sandy Evans

Tupelo Freshman Representative

More Than Raindrops Needed To Cut Homecoming Activities

Night came early on October 11, assisted by clouds and a few drops of rain. It would take more than that to "cut" Homecoming from the 1986 event roster.

Alumni activities highlighted the afternoon with a reception honoring John S. Crubaugh, IJC's second president, who was given special recognition at halftime.

Members of the All-American Band assembled to begin the presentation of the Homecoming Court. A lump of pride stuck in each throat as Douglas Williams' stirring version of "God Bless The U.S.A." climaxed in the release of red, white and blue balloons, a patriotic display sponsored by the Student Government Association.

After a slow IJC start, action-packed football with Holmes kept Indian fans on their feet during the entire second half. The cheers were evidently the catalyst the Indians needed to chalk up the Indian victory. On the sidelines, the cheerleaders added a swirl of color and motion. BSU clowns "cut up", much to the delight of the young fans.

The crashing cymbals and the sparkle of the Indianettes added to halftime during which Don Thomason, executive vice president of Kelloggs, received the Alumnus of the Year award.

A beautiful homecoming, a football win, and only a sprinkle of rain — what more could make Homecoming '86 "a cut above"!

During halftime activities, Dr. W.O. Benjamin recognized John S. Crubaugh, IJC's second president, and Don W. Thomason, Alumnus of the Year.

The crowd gets excited (inset) as **Curley Dixon** breaks around the outside to avoid conflict with a Holmes defender.

Clowns from the Baptist Student Union were on hand to bring excitement to the Homecoming activities.

The Homecoming Court was presented during the pre-game ceremony. They included **Micheal Cockrell,** escort; **Tessie Randle,** Black Representative; **Tim Causey,** escort; **Kim McClung,** Tupelo Sophomore Representative; **Keith Parker,** escort; **Sandy Evans,** Tupelo Freshman Representative; **Bobby Elmore,** escort; **Natalie Randolph,** Fulton Freshman Representative; **Jamie Gunnels,** escort; **Missy White,** Fulton Sophomore Representative; **C.W. Reeder,** escort; **Dawn Winter,** Homecoming Queen.

Field Of 38 Cut To 5

Mitchell Wins Most Beautiful Title

Ramona Mitchell

Most Beautiful

Eighteen-year-old Ramona Mitchell of Amory is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mitchell. In her spare time, she enjoys waterskiing, reading, visiting with friends, and talking on the phone. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and the Indian Fashion Tribe. Ramona plans to become a legal secretary.

Darlene Akers
First Alternate

Darlene Akers, 19, of Pontotoc, is the daughter of Ralph Akers and Aline Jaggers. She is the vice-president of Phi Beta Lambda and a member of the Indian Delegation. She enjoys swimming, water skiing, skating and cross-stitching. Darlene plans to graduate from IJC in May and pursue a career in word processing.

Paula Holloway
Third Alternate

Paula Holloway, 18, enjoys swimming, dancing, and playing the piano. She is an Indianette in the All-American Marching Band. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollaway of Okolona. Paula plans to graduate from IJC and continue her education in Court Reporting at Ole Miss.

Sandy Sheffield

Second Alternate

Sandy Sheffield is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sheffield of Fulton. She is a member of the IJC Fashion Tribe and secretary of Delta Epsilon Chi. Her hobbies include swimming, skiing and modeling. Sandy plans to graduate from IJC with a degree in marketing.

Angie Wilson

Fourth Alternate

Nineteen-year-old Angie Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delaine Wilson of Pontotoc. She is a member of the Indian Delegation and Phi Beta Lambda. She enjoys singing, skiing, and doing aerobics. Angie plans to pursue a career in the computer field after graduating from IJC in May.

Seven Elected To'87 Hall Of Fame

Greg Wood

Darrel Hathcock

Dawn Winter

Missy White

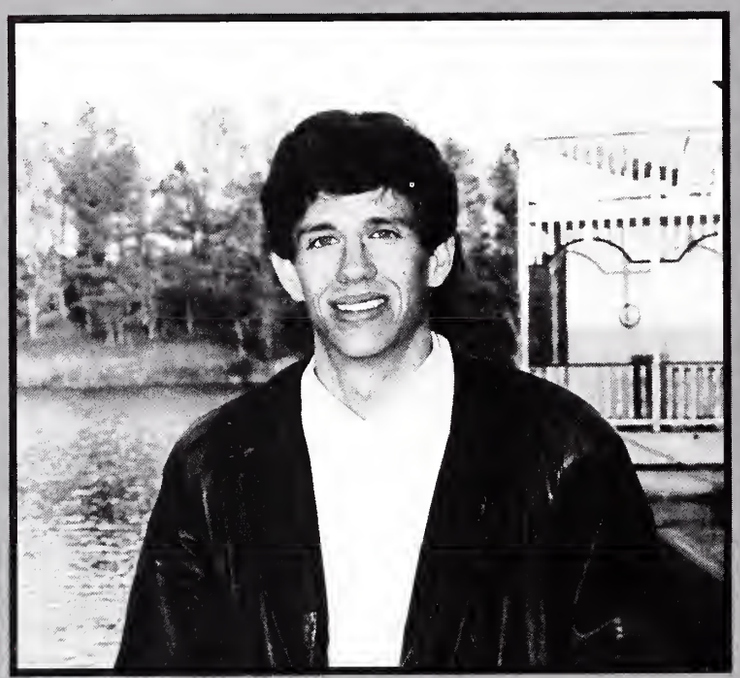
Stephanie Parham

Darrel Hathcock

Darrel Hathcock, 20, is the son of Mrs. Doris Hathcock of Smithville. He is a pharmacy major.

Darrel enjoys photography, hunting and being with friends. He is a member of the **Chieftain, Mirror,** BSU and Political Science Club.

Darrel plans to attend the school of pharmacy at Ole Miss.



Gary Anderson

Gary Anderson, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson of Fulton. Gary is a forestry major with a 3.6 GPA.

Gary is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Forestry Club. He enjoys shooting pool, boating and riding four-wheelers.

Maria Ormon

Maria Ormon, 24, is the wife of Paul Ormon. She is majoring in nursing with a GPA of 3.25.

She enjoys swimming and waterskiing.

Maria was elected to Who's Who of American Junior Colleges. She plans to go to work as a registered nurse.

Stephanie Parham

Stephanie Parham, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Parham of Fulton. A public relations major, Stephanie has a 3.42 GPA.

She enjoys writing, dancing, reading, needlework, and attending IJC athletic activities. She is a member of the **Chieftain** staff, PTK reporter, SGA treasurer, French club, and Who's Who of American Junior Colleges.

Stephanie plans to attend Mississippi State.

Missy White

Missy White, 19, is the daughter of Bill White and Nancy White. She is majoring in pharmacy with a 3.2 GPA.

Missy is a member of Kaleidoscope, a cheerleader, Miss IJC '86, and Chief Justice of the Student Court. She enjoys sports and music.

Missy plans to attend Ole Miss in the fall of '87.

Dawn Winter

Dawn Winter, 19, of Fulton is the daughter of Mike Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nabors. With a major in business, Dawn has a 3.0 GPA.

Dawn enjoys reading, cheerleading, and meeting people. At IJC, she is a member of the Indian Tribe, Student Court, cheerleading squad, and homecoming queen.

Dawn plans to attend Mississippi State.

Greg Wood

Greg Wood, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wood of Tupelo. Greg is a pharmacy major with a 3.47 GPA.

He is SGA President and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Greg enjoys hunting, fishing, singing, baseball, football, ping-pong, swimming and skiing.

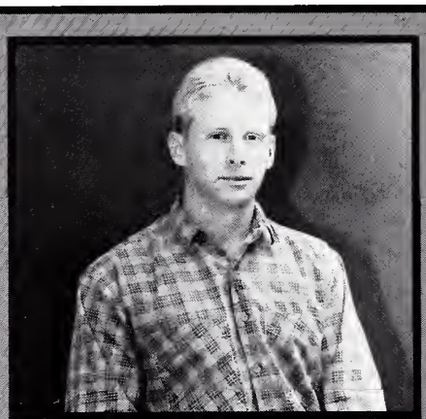
He plans to attend Ole Miss.

Who's Who Among

DARLENE AKERS
Pontotoc
Secretarial Technology
Tupelo Campus

BETTY AKINS
Amory
Practical Nursing
Tupelo Campus

CYNTHIA BIRMINGHAM
Plantersville
Secretarial Technology
Tupelo Campus



MARK BLACKWELL
Tupelo
Pre-Physical Therapy
Fulton Campus

SCOTT BRAMLETT
Ecru
Business
Fulton Campus

SHARA BURCHFIELD
Tupelo
Data Processing
Tupelo Campus

SHARON BURK
Mooreville
Engineering
Fulton Campus

American Junior Colleges

BIRDIE BURLESON
Shannon
Secretarial Technology
Tupelo Campus

MICHAEL CARROLL
Smithville
Engineering
Fulton Campus

JIM CHANDLER
Fulton
Business
Fulton Campus

MARY CLIFTON
Tupelo
Secretarial Technology
Tupelo Campus

SHARON COMER
Mantachie
Pre-Pharmacy
Fulton Campus

WANDA CUMMINGS
Belden
Data Processing
Tupelo Campus

SCOTT DAVIS
Smithville
Electronics Technology
Tupelo Campus

Who's Who Among

JENNIFER DAY
Pontotoc
Journalism
Fulton Campus

BOYD DOLER
Calhoun City
Agri-Business Technology
Fulton Campus

MISSY FARRAR
Amory
Pre-Physical Therapy
Fulton Campus

JANET GOLE
Tupelo
Robotics/Automated Systems
Tupelo Campus

CYNTHIA GRIMES
Tupelo
Secondary Education
Fulton Campus

JENNIFER HAND
Mooreville
Accounting
Fulton Campus

THOMAS HANNIGAN
Nettleton
Engineering
Fulton Campus

American Junior Colleges

MARTI HARBOR
Marietta
Liberal Arts
Fulton Campus

BEN HARLOW
Amory
Tool and Die
Tupelo Campus

CANDY HARRIS
Fulton
Pre-Pharmacy
Fulton Campus

SANDRA HARRISON
Pontotoc
Clerical Cluster
Tupelo Campus

DARREL HATHCOCK
Smithville
Pre-Pharmacy
Fulton Campus

ANDREA HUSSEY
Tupelo
Engineering
Fulton Campus

DORIS JACKSON
Baldwyn
Data Processing
Tupelo Campus

Who's Who Among

KENT JORDON
Tupelo
Engineering
Fulton Campus

LOUISE KEITH
Shannon
Secretarial Technology
Tupelo Campus

BRENDA KEY
Tupelo
Secondary Education
Fulton Campus

DAWN KITCHENS
Mantachie
Psychology
Fulton Campus

SONYA LEACH
Nettleton
Medical Technology
Fulton Campus

CATHY LESLEY
Fulton
Secretarial Technology
Tupelo Campus

JEAN LILLO
Guntown
Secretarial Technology
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LESLIE MART
Tupelo
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PAM MITCHELL
Tupelo
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Fulton Campus

KIM NICHOLS
Mantachie
Office Administration
Fulton Campus

MARIA ORMON
Amory
(RN) Nursing
Fulton Campus

STEPHANIE PARHAM
Fulton
Liberal Arts
Fulton Campus

CREDA PEDEN
Fulton
Office Administration
Fulton Campus

LYNETTE POPE
Fulton
Computer Science
Fulton Campus

Who's Who Among

PERRY REEVES
Golden
Accounting
Fulton Campus

CAROL ROBINSON
Aberdeen
Secretarial Technology
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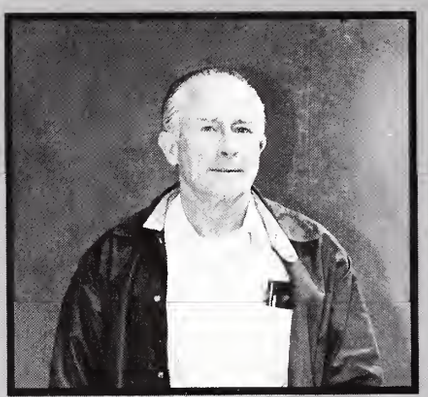
SHAWN ROWLAND
South Pontotoc
Secretarial Technology
Tupelo Campus

MICHELLE ROYE
Pontotoc
Mathematics
Fulton Campus



JOE SAXON
Tupelo
Secondary Education
Fulton Campus

LUCRETIA SHORT
Thaxton
Office Administration
Fulton Campus

JAMES SMITH
Fulton
Air Conditioning/Refrigeration Technology
Tupelo Campus

KIM SUGGS
Houston
(RN) Nursing
Fulton Campus

American Junior Colleges

STEVE THOMAS
Aberdeen
Practical Nursing
Tupelo Campus

ANGIE TREADAWAY
Pontotoc
(RN) Nursing
Fulton Campus

CATHERINE WAITE
Tupelo
Pre-Pharmacy
Fulton Campus

JENNIFER WARREN
Tupelo
(RN) Nursing
Fulton Campus

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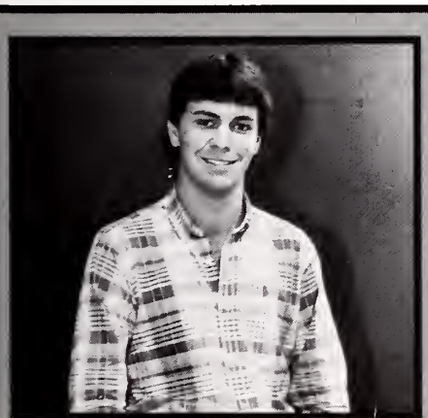

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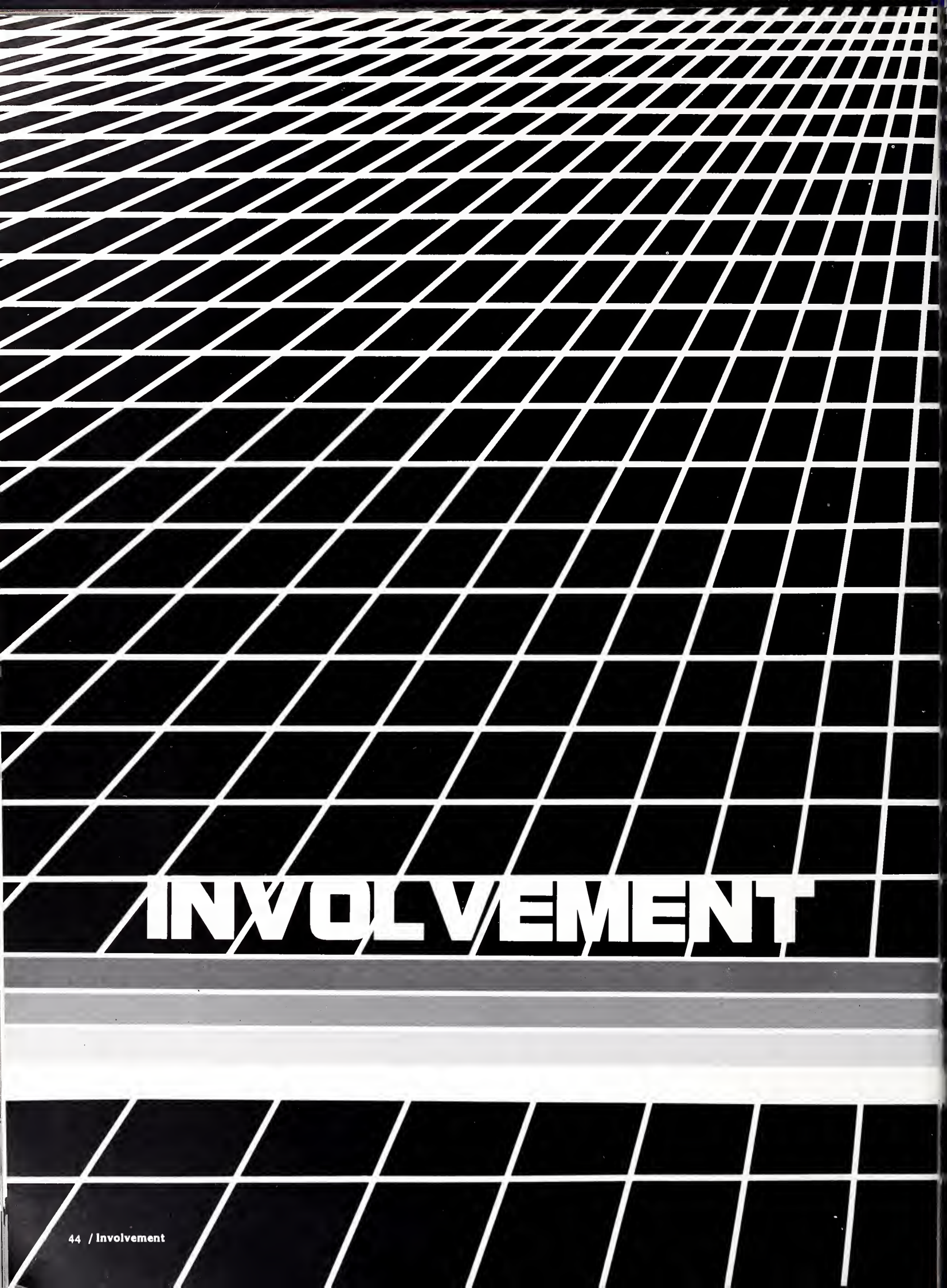
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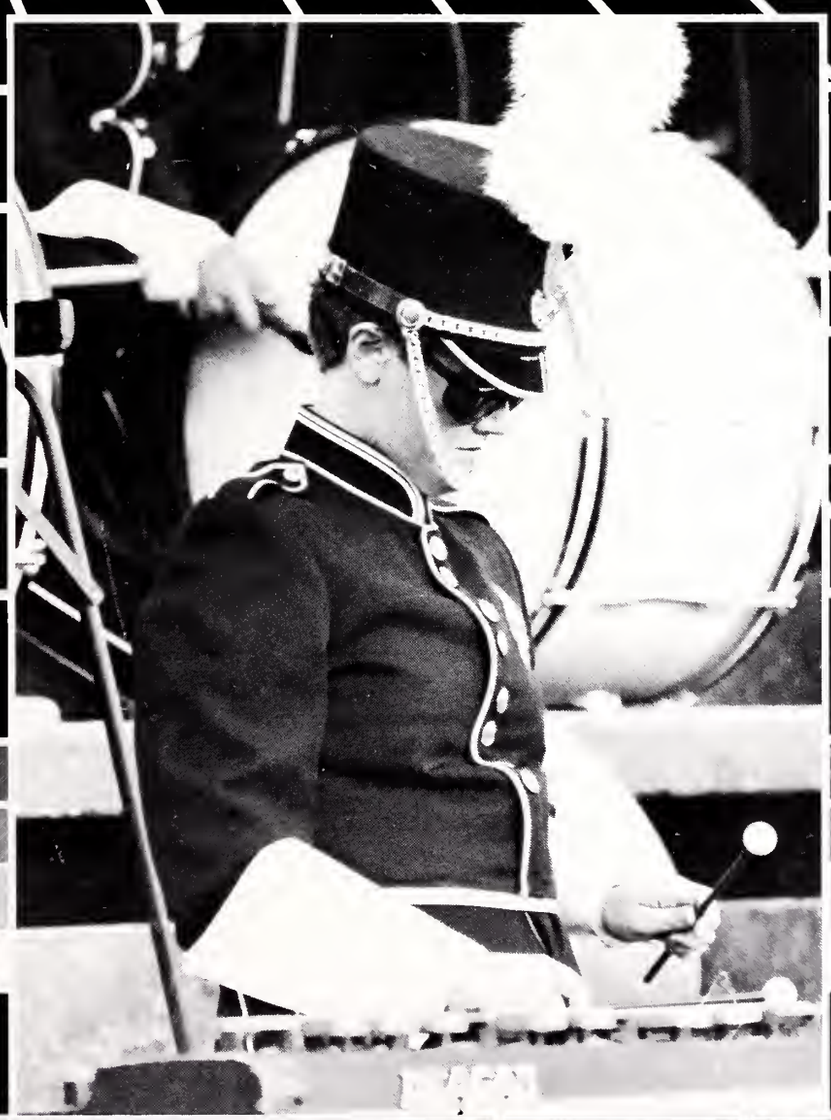


ELECTRONICS

The Electronics Club enhances the training for Electronic Technology students by providing discussions, field trips and visiting lecturers in the field of electronics.

Members of the Electronics Club are (first row, left to right) Jimmy Winders, Matt Johnson, Ruth Dempsey, Jeff Clingan; (second row) Kelly Hardin, Fred Grass, Rodney Grey, Kenny Jutchinson, Reid Wilkerson, Wade Keith; (third row) Scott Davis, Paul Henry, David Thomas, Tim Grass; (fourth row) Douglas Smith, Lynn Collums, sponsor, Tom Hardin, sponsor, Michael Burleson, and Gary McDowell, sponsor.

DELTA EPSILON CHI

Delta Epsilon Chi is a program of student activity related to marketing, management, and merchandising and is designed to develop leaders in these fields.

Delta Epsilon Chi is a self-supporting national student organization with state and national career development conferences that allow students to compete for awards and recognition.

The IJC chapter participates in both state and national conferences, sponsors an annual blood drive, and supports itself through various fund-raising projects.

Members of Delta Epsilon Chi are (front row, left to right) **Paula Ray, Donna Lathon, Mitzi Gates, Sandy Sheffield, Stephanie Shelton, Gary Hamm, Chris Spencer;** (second row) **Tammy Winter, Emily Gray, Lisa McDonald, Delinda Doler, Pam Stanley, Amanda Doler, Torri Thomas, Sissie Griffin,** (third row) **Gayla Walley, Tracie Jenkins, Anthony Gassaway, Mildred McLendon, Marion Thomas, John Anthony,** (fourth row) **Dana Montgomery, Jackie Young, Raymond Ware, Nelda Higginbotham, Ken Herring,** (fifth row) **Amy Brown, Melissa Carnaham, Donna Fowlkes, Dianne Sims, Brian McGonagill.**

Members of SME are (front row, left to right) **Ken Adams, sponsor, Denise Hardy, Matt LaValley, Judy Fields, Jeff Coggin, Connie Cowley,** (middle) **Matt Fields, Steveb Walls, Mike Jukes, Russ Patterson, Harry Presley, sponsor,** (back) **Dan Martin, John Towery, Ken Lacy.**

SME

SME, the student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, provides awareness of the latest technical and industrial developments and affiliation with professionals in technical and industrial fields to its members.

Field trips to local automated industries and a yearly trip to the International Robotic Exposition help inform members of the technical and industrial society around them.

Members of the Laser/Electro-Optics Club include (row 1, left to right) **Shane Smith, Ruth Dempsey, David Stamper, James Holiman, Jimmy Springer, advisor;** (row 2) **Grace Lindsey, Dean Walton, Tammy Kirk, Darlene Billings, Robin Wages, Nancie Stewart,** and (row 3) **Jim Holland, Anthony Harper, Greg Fowler, Terry Waldrop, Todd Huskey, Mike Wolfe.**

LASER/ ELECTRO-OPTICS

The Laser/Electro-Optics Club on the Tupelo Campus is affiliated with the Laser Institute of America, sharing information and employment opportunities.

The purpose of the club is to better promote the laser program.

The group, through fund raising projects such as car washes and selling items, planned to go on an extended field trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

AGRICULTURE

The purpose of the Agricultural Club is to provide an on-campus organization for students who are enrolled in agricultural and ag-related programs and for students who have special interests in agriculture.

Activities for 1986-87 included field trips, cookouts, contests (local, state and national), special meetings with guest speakers, seminars and workshops.

Members include (front, from left) **Amanda Bray, Ted Williams, Wayne Doler, Shele Griffin,** (back) advisor Charles Stone, **John Hathcote, Joel Walls, Mike Croft, Jody Blissard, and Terry Cagle.**

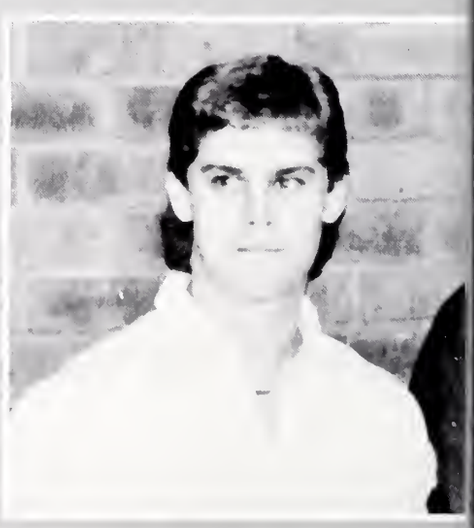
DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is a club for data processing students. The club members and data processing teachers meet once per month.

Speakers are sometimes invited to share information about data processing. This gives the students a chance to get to know their potential employers and vice versa.

A representative of the club participates in the IJC beauty review.

The members of the club include **Doris Jackson, Amy Kingsley, Allison Curtis, Sherrie Page, Shara Burchfield, Melissa Hester, Anna Drydale, Tammy McMullan, Lisa Barnes, Cindy Horn, Teresa Burleson, Wanda Cummings, Keith Palmer.**



Members of Phi Theta Kappa are (front row) **Linda Gosa, Brenda Key, Cindy Harrison, Scott Bramlett, Andrea Hussey, Jennifer Hand, Sharon Comer, Stephanie Parham, Michelle Roye, Robin Brown;** (back row) **David Vogt, Bill Alford, Gail Geno, Debbie Homan, Pam Mitchell, Jason Graham, Greg Wood, Mark Montgomery, Martha Mitchell, Lucretia Short, Adelia Marcy,** and **Sharon Burk.**

PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa's purpose is to recognize and encourage scholarship, leadership and service among two-year students.

The Upsilon Sigma Chapter at Itawamba Junior College sponsors an annual Awards Day ceremony, recognizing outstanding students by divisions and departments.

The chapter is also active on the regional level by serving its third year as the Regional Reporter and publishing the PTK Regional Newsletter.

Through various fund-raising events, chapter members are able to participate in regional and national conventions and workshops in major cities. The students are given the opportunity to enter national award competitions, and the Upsilon Sigma Chapter can boast of having three national award winners in the past five years. The members are given the opportunity to apply for tuition scholarships designated for Phi Theta Kappans at many four-year institutions across the nation.

Through the many experiences, Phi Theta Kappans continue to enrich their lives, their communities and their society.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda is a student organization of business and secretarial students on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses.

The Fulton Campus chapter has 35 members and is a very active campus organization. The purposes of the chapter include developing competent, aggressive business leaders, strengthening the confidence of students in themselves and their work, and creating more interest in and understanding of the American business enterprise system.

Members include (front, from left) **Scott Bramlett,** advisor Susan Mauney, **Ana McDonald, Sissy Baggett, Anna Conlee,** advisor Susan Wise, **Ginger Kirksey;** (second row) **Kim Walls, Patty Ramsey, Angela Mayhall, Jennifer White, Paula Walton;** (third row) **Aundra McKinney, Angela Wallace, Pat Booth, Mary Jo Carter, Melissa Mask, Tina Prewitt;** (fourth row) **Kelly Sims, Susan Carter, Ramona Mitchell, Rhonda Tallant, Regina Lindsey, Jill Duff;** (fifth row) **Alan Hodo, Mark Cowley, Chris Grubbs.**

On the Tupelo Campus, the Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of PBL has enjoyed 13 years of contributing to the betterment of business students in their skills and leadership qualities. The chapter annually participates in both state and national leadership conferences. The chapter hosts the FBLA Northern District Competition and an open house for area high school students.

Members are advisor Mary Ellis Smith, advisor Carrie Strange, **Melissa Cowsert, Shawn Rowland, Lori Boehms, Kim Upton, Jean Lillo, Phyllis Gates, Darlene Akers, Angie Stanford, Vettra Standifer, Carol Clark, Paula Pate, Julia Ford, Gloria Mitchell, Penny Garrison, Mary Dillard, Leslie Mart, Cathy Lesley, Tammie Davis, Lisa Wallace, Carol Robinson, Angie Wilson,** and advisor Carolyn Thomas.

SCIENCE

The purpose of the Association of Student Scientists is to enhance student interest and knowledge of the various scientific areas of endeavor.

One major goal of the club is to acquaint the members with different vocations related to science through guest speakers, films, field trips and various other presentations.

To become a member, the student must be majoring in some area of science and be currently enrolled in a science course.

Members include **Angie Harrell, Cindy Barrett, Kim Rackley, Jennifer Hatcher, Tammie Hood, Mona Lisa McPhee, advisor Bill Lay, Rob Odom, Steve Violette, Jamie Gunnells, Perry Whitaker, Tina Collier and Ronnie Hill.**

SPANISH

The stated purpose of the Spanish Club is to spread information about Hispanic culture and the Latin American world.

A sampling of the activities planned to stimulate interest in Spanish for the year included a "Day of the Dead" booth at the Monster Mash and a Hispanic Christmas display in the Student Center, as well as Spanish Scrabble games in Dr. Sistrunk's room.

Members of the Spanish Club include (front, from left) Cynthia Grimes, Irene Levya, Amy Haney, Dr. Pat Sistrunk, (middle) Rob Odom, Tad Wimer, Natasha Rogers, Lana Hankins, Pat Beard, (back) Regina Hood, Ronnie Mills, Wes Moore, Richmond Higginbotham.

FRENCH

The French Club is one of the more active groups on the IJC Fulton Campus.

All during the year one could see students of the club selling Gummi Bears and raffle tickets for a Thanksgiving turkey. The money raised was to help pay for a trip to New Orleans in the spring. While in New Orleans, the group toured the famous French Quarter, Louisiana State Museum, and the new Louisiana Science Center. They also sampled Creole cooking.

Membership in the French Club is open to all students enrolled in French with passing grades.

Members of the French Club are (first row, from left) Cindy Barrett, Angie Harrell, Scott Carter, Stephanie Parham, Brenda Key; (second row) Sonya Leach, Jennifer Day, Lynn Langner, ReGina Hood, Tabbie Easter, Beth Jordan, Denise Carter, Mollye Weatherbee, Michelle Horn, Rebecca Hurd; (third row) Ron Hamilton, Eddie Little, Janet Howell, Dena Conwill.

Computer Club members are advisor Billy Smith, **Cindy Barrett, Ashley Barton, Johnny Yielding, Susan Outlaw, Lynette Pope, Anthony Staten, Kent Mask, Cecil Dendy, Teresa Baker, Dupree Simms, Rosilin Rowe, Wendy Smith, Patsy Reed, and Albert McShan.**

COMPUTER

The Computer Science Association is an organization for computer science and business/computer majors. The purpose of the club is to provide an organization that will assist students in the choosing of the correct computer field for their interest and abilities.

The club sponsors trips to university business and computer science departments at which time the university professors explain course requirements and opportunities in various computer-related fields. The university trips usually coincide with some special event on the university campus, such as football games, etc.

Art Club members are (front) **Susan Flemming, Michael Cockrell, An Nuygen, Manford Ray, Anthony Samuel,** (middle) **Riley Ghoston, Gregg Watts, Kim Stone, Arnold Sartain,** (back) **Ed Billeter, Barry Erby.**

ARTS

The Art Club serves as a social outlet for the students and has provided students with opportunities to enhance their education through exposure to art museums and guest artist lectures.

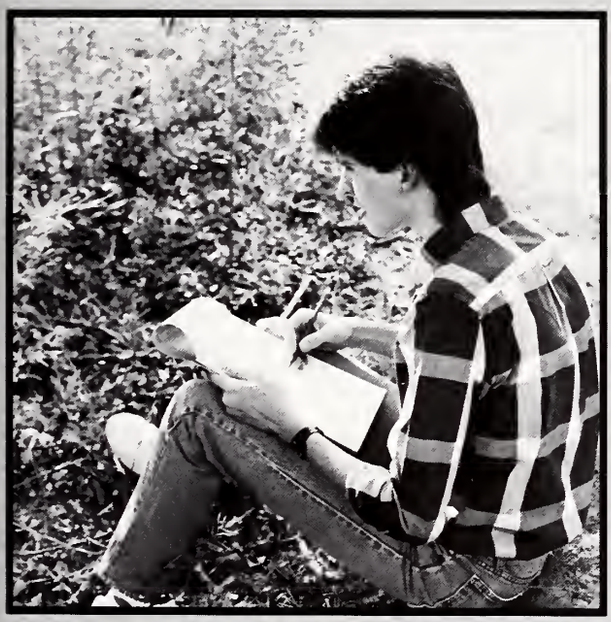
In February, students visited the Atlanta art museums. The art students also visited the Birmingham Museum of Art in September.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union is an organization whose purpose is to help students see the difference Jesus Christ can make in their lives. The BSU works to help students grow in their relationship with Christ and be the ministers He empowers them to be.

The BSU program consists of various types of ministries such as a Revival Team, Ensemble and Puppet and Drama Team. It also holds Bible studies each Monday night plus other regular events. Members also planned a summer mission.

Members include Wes Moore, Wendall Calhoun, Dallas Vandiver, Kevin Brown, Tad Wimer, David Clements, Brad Davis, Barry Jernigan, Barry Linton, Trent Long, Bro. Wayne Vandiver, Randa Talant, Tina Collier, Beth Turner, Kym Barker, Debbie Hayse, Rose Poteet, Paula Walton, Anna Conlee, Kim Hayles, Dana Butler, Noel Edmonson, Lisa Blaine, Mollye Weatherbee, Regina Hood, Tami Stegall, Angela Staten, Michelle Fitts, Lynn Langner, Darrel Hathcock, Angie Park, Ricky Kelly, Terry Tutor, Lana Hankins, and Pat Beard.



Indian Delegation, Fulton Campus, members are (back, left to right) **Susan Pogue, Emilie Monroe, Dawn Kitchens, Bunky Goza, Cyndi Jaggers, Kim Walls, Wendy Thomas;** (front) **Cindy Hegan, Leah Boyd, Natalie Randolph, Kevin Brown, Charlotte Webb, Jennifer Day,** and **Lee Staten.**

INDIAN DELEGATION

The Indian Delegation is a public relations group designed to familiarize campus visitors and prospective students with Itawamba Junior College.

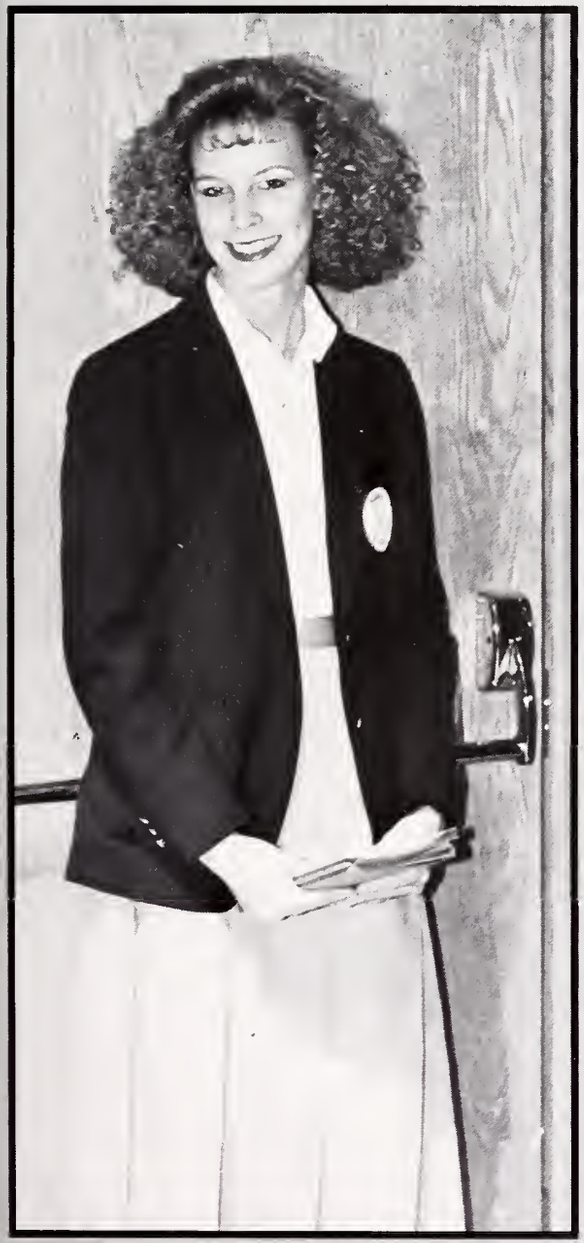
The group consists of 14 Fulton Campus and 6 Tupelo Campus students chosen by faculty committee.

Members of the group are chosen each fall on the basis of personality, attractiveness, character, and grade point average.

Responsibilities of the Indian Delegation include campus tours to visiting high school students, visits to area high schools, and assistance with special events and displays.

This year the Indian Delegation on the Fulton Campus sponsored the Great American Smokeout in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.

Members of the Indian Delegation, Tupelo Campus, are (left to right) **Wendy Walker, Darlene Akers, Phyllis Gates, Julia Ford, Angie Wilson,** and **Deborah Walker.**



STUDENT COURT

The Student Court consists of five members of the IJC student body. Appeals of the students are heard by the Student Court, but final decisions must be approved by IJC's President and the Dean of Student Affairs.

Members include (left to right) Douglas Williams, Dawn Winter, Missy White, Jennifer Day and Todd Stephan.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association on the Fulton Campus of Itawamba Junior College is seeking to improve student participation in college activities. The SGA encourages students to vote in campus elections and to actively support the charter of a Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) program at IJC.

SGA also raises money to use for school-related functions. The SGA also solicited ideas from students for the improvement of IJC and presented them to school officials. In the future, the Student Government Association plans to improve and add to the facilities provided for student use.

The Student Government Association on the Tupelo Campus serves as the voice of the student body. The 1986-87 year was one of involvement for the SGA. Activities included conducting campus elections, fund-raising and community service projects, a student-body survey, and coordinating Indian Week festivities.

Officers from both SGAs attended a Student Council Association of Mississippi (SCAM) convention in Jackson which provided valuable information in leadership and the understanding of others.

Through these accomplishments, the Student Government Association hopes to help Itawamba Junior College continue to grow in its dedication to all students.

Tupelo Campus

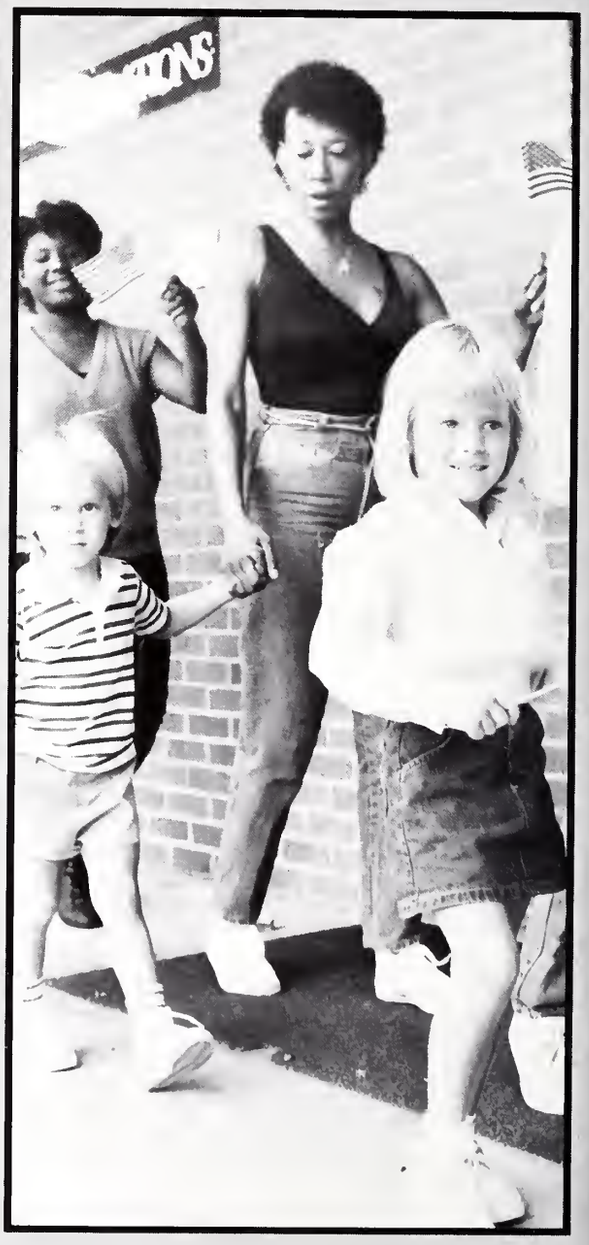
Members of the Tupelo Campus Student Government Association include **Michelle Blaylock, Kim McClung, Bobbi Ponders, Sandra Godfrey, Lisa Turner, Sherry Sheffield, Gloria Mitchell, Dorinda Stevens, Russell Patterson, and Teresa Anderson.**

Fulton Campus

Student Government Association members on the Fulton Campus include (front, from left) **Vickie McDonald, Toni Houston, Noel Edmonson, Cyndi Jaggers, Teresa Caples,** (back) **Barry Jernigan, Mark Burleson, Stephanie Parham, Darrel Hathcock, Pam Mitchell, and Tony Vance.**

Linda Herring, child development technology instructor, works with students on the new computer.

Members of PASTE include **Linda Herring, sponsor, Jerri Ann Mask, Rita Shelton, Deborah Evans, Susan Robertson, Lisa Jones, Cecile Myatt, Karen Pargo, Maryianne Wilson, Celenease Gunn, Patricia Barnett, Jackie Loyd, Caysona Ezell, Tabitha Vance,** and **Chris Bean, sponsor.**



PASTE

The Preschool Association of Students, Teachers and Educators (PASTE) is composed of all the Child Development Technology students. They do practice teaching and working with preschool children.

The PASTE Club raised money this year by selling candy.

The club's purpose is to promote the child development program and to encourage interest in early childhood education.

Activities included sponsoring a Halloween open house and raising money for the March of Dimes with a mini-walk.

PROJECTIONS

Projections is the organization which publishes the IJC literary magazine. The students manage the local publication plus participate in the MJCCWA Competition and sent representatives to the MJCCWA Workshop at Pearl River Junior College in March.

Members of Projections include (row 1) **Natalie Torrence, Lana Hankins, Cynthia Grimes, Pam Walden;** (row 2) **Dr. Ken Bishop, advisor, Barry Jernigan, Patrick Beard, Dewayne Clayton, and Mitzi Coleman.**

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Black Student Association grew considerably this year. It is a 13-member organization which promotes awareness and encourages black students to become better educated and more active in local, national and world relations.

The organization sponsored a political forum with sepaker Ed Cole, vice-chairman of the Mississippi Democratic Party. They also participated in Black History Week and sponsored a choir.

Members of the Black Students Association include (front, left to right) **Pamela Haynes,** vice-president; **Douglas Williams,** president; **Bill Wheeler, sponsor;** (middle) **Vicki Lawson, Yolanda Henderson, Celenease Gunn, Toni Houston, Anne Bowdry, Mildred McClendon, Byron Thomas;** (back) **Paula Cooper, Raymond Ware, Cynthia Cooper, Riley Ghoston,** and **Lisa White.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Political Science Club promotes an analysis and critique of politics and performs functions beneficial to students and IJC.

Activities include sponsoring the annual Monster Mash, planning a club trip, presenting political forums, and selling candy.

Members of the club planned a Hawaiian Luau and a political debate.

Members of the Political Science Club included (row 1) **Kim Walls, Cyndi Jaggers, Tabby Crew, Jennifer Day, Allan Simmons;** (row 2) **Gina Frye, Stacy Simmons, David Chisolm, Fagan Jackson;** (row 3) **Lee Staten and Tim Franks.**

RESPIRATORY THERAPY

The Respiratory Therapy Club is an organization designed to promote the ideals and concepts of the respiratory care profession. The club traveled to Biloxi for a respiratory therapy seminar in August and they also hosted the Mississippi Society for a respiratory therapy seminar which was held in March.

Members of the Respiratory Therapy organization include Harold Plunkett, program director, **Lisa Shumpert, Jennifer Lann, Diane Mitchell, Donna Bullard, Ronny Pierce, Sheila Moss, Tim Robertson, Twana Cayson, John Dickson, Kim Brown, Michele Tate, Susan Carlisle,** and Jimmy Newell, clinical instructor.

STUDENT NURSES

The Student Nurses Association is made up of students majoring in nursing or pre-nursing.

The group planned many projects and fund-raising activities which were carried out at various times throughout the year.

SNA's main objective is involvement. The organization worked hard at recruiting members during the entire year.

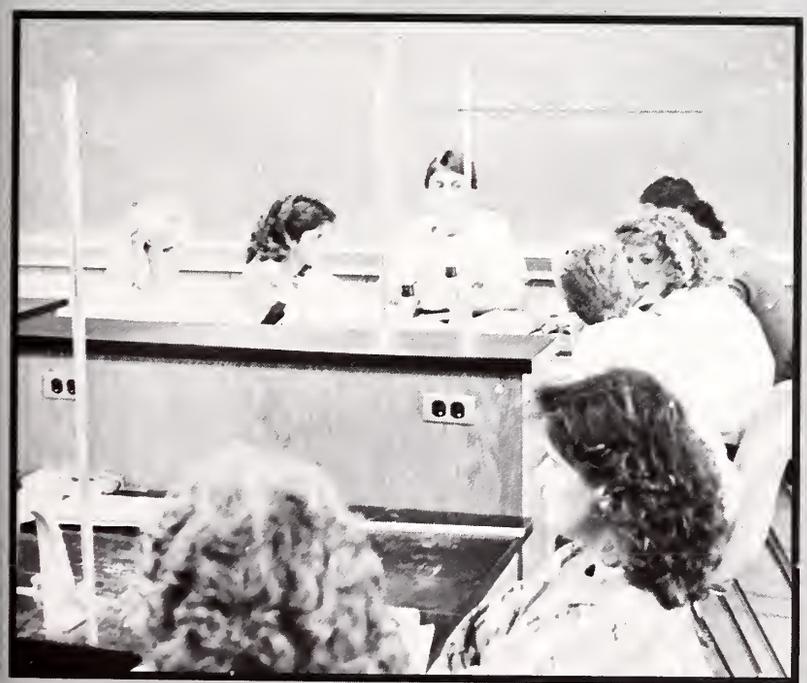
Members of the Student Nurses Association include (row 1, left to right) **Dawn McGregor, Judy Tutor, Mary Cox, Helen Hitt, Kim Grisham, Stacey Morgan, Michelle Nichols, Peggy Robinson and Lisa Lepard, sponsors;** (row 2) **Dan Hall, Stephen Starnes.**

FRT members are (front row, left to right) **Beth Turner, Kim Hayles, Gary Pierce, Pam Morgan, Tess Dickey, Yolanda Bounds, Rita Hester, Keith Christopher, Sherrie Thompson, Angiela Ellis, Blake Stein, Kim Moran;** (back row) **Dianna Gray, advisor, Judy Hurley, Paula Hanskiewicz, Amy Smith, Pat Daniel, Julie Moore, Tim Tutor, Mark Grubbs; and Bill May, advisor.**

FUTURE RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS

The FRT's goals include community service and investigation of the profession of radiologic technology. This year, the FRT's community service research was to help the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation raise money for research. The club participated in an afternoon of bowling with sponsors donating money according to the scores.

The FRT also raises money for the James A. Herring Memorial Scholarship fund at IJC.



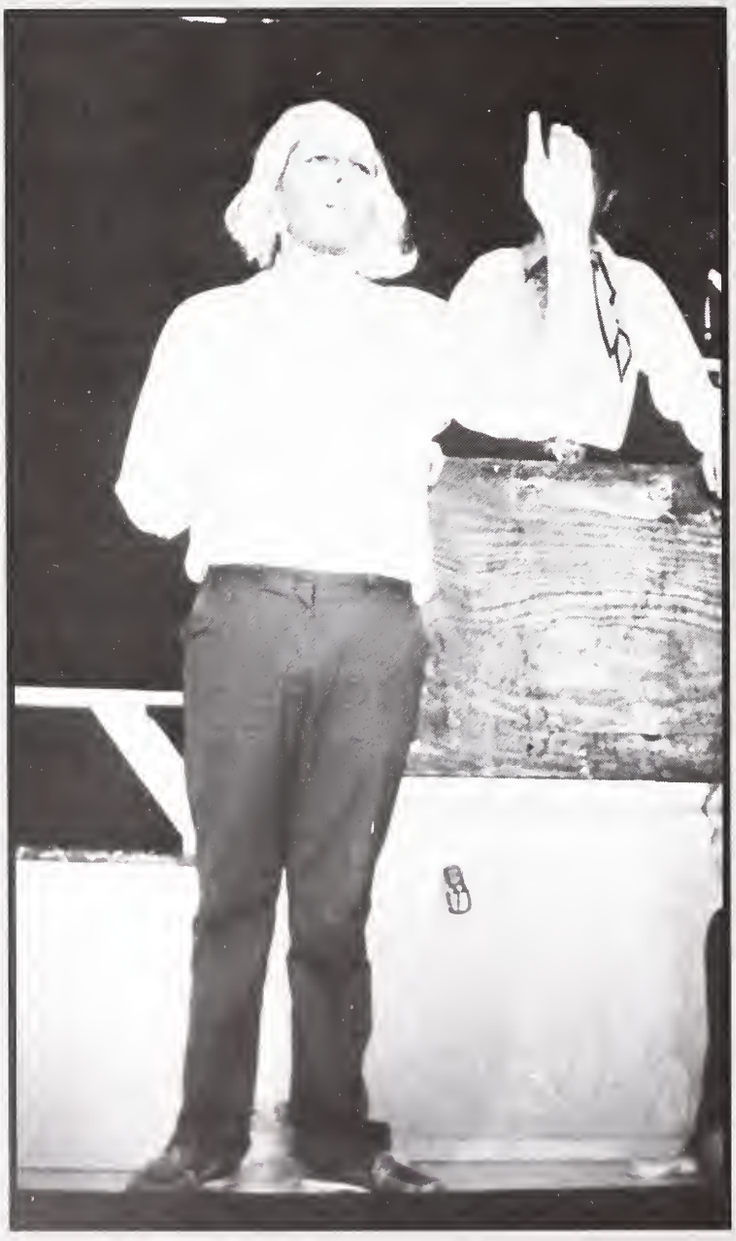
FASHION TRIBE

In 1986-87, the IJC Modeling Squad became the IJC Fashion Tribe, a name which better coincides with the mascot, the Indians.

Members of the Fashion Tribe were chosen at the beginning of both the fall and spring semesters through auditions. The membership selection was based on such traits as posture and eye contact.

The group met twice a week to train for several fashion shows throughout the year.

The IJC Fashion Tribe for 1986-87 includes (front row, left to right) Dana Whitehead, Scott Greer, Bobby Strong; (back row) Ramona Mitchell, Ana McDonald, Tammy Garner, Fontella Dean, Mary Jo Carter, Emilie Monroe, Felicia White, Beverly Pearce, Dawn Winter, Sandy Sheffield, and Angela Brown.



THE FANTASTICKS

The Theatre Department presented "The Fantasticks", April 1-6. The cast was made up of two teams, gold and silver, each performing three times.

Starring Dennis Bailey, Metropolitan Opera star, "The Fantasticks" was billed as "the longest running musical in the world".

"The Fantasticks" was a musical comedy in two acts which offered its audience more than a conventional music show. The plot ranged from seriousness to hilarity while conveying a fairly deep message.

The story revolves around a young boy and girl who grow up together and fall in love unbeknownst to their feuding fathers. The fathers eventually begin scheming to bring the two together.

The male lead was played in alternate productions by former IJC student, Rick Hargett, and accomplished stage actor and director, James Anderson. Female leads were former student Lisa Simmons, and current student and Miss Tupelo, Angie Jenkins.

Bailey portrayed a dark and evil character who possesses unusual power in manipulating the other characters. Bailey also served as artistic director, musical director and choreographer.

Members of the cast were **Dennis Bailey, Rick Hargett, James Anderson, Lisa Simmons, Angie Jenkins, Mark Maharrey, Tara Pace, Wendy Andrews, Susan Bagley, Karen Bryan, Susie Carter, Dee Winstead, Darrel Winstead, Cindy Todd, Hank Mallery, Douglas Williams, Dawn Kitchens, Bob McKinney, Kipp Sparks, Mary Ellen Bishop, Mark Gore, and Charlie Marler.**

OF MICE AND MEN

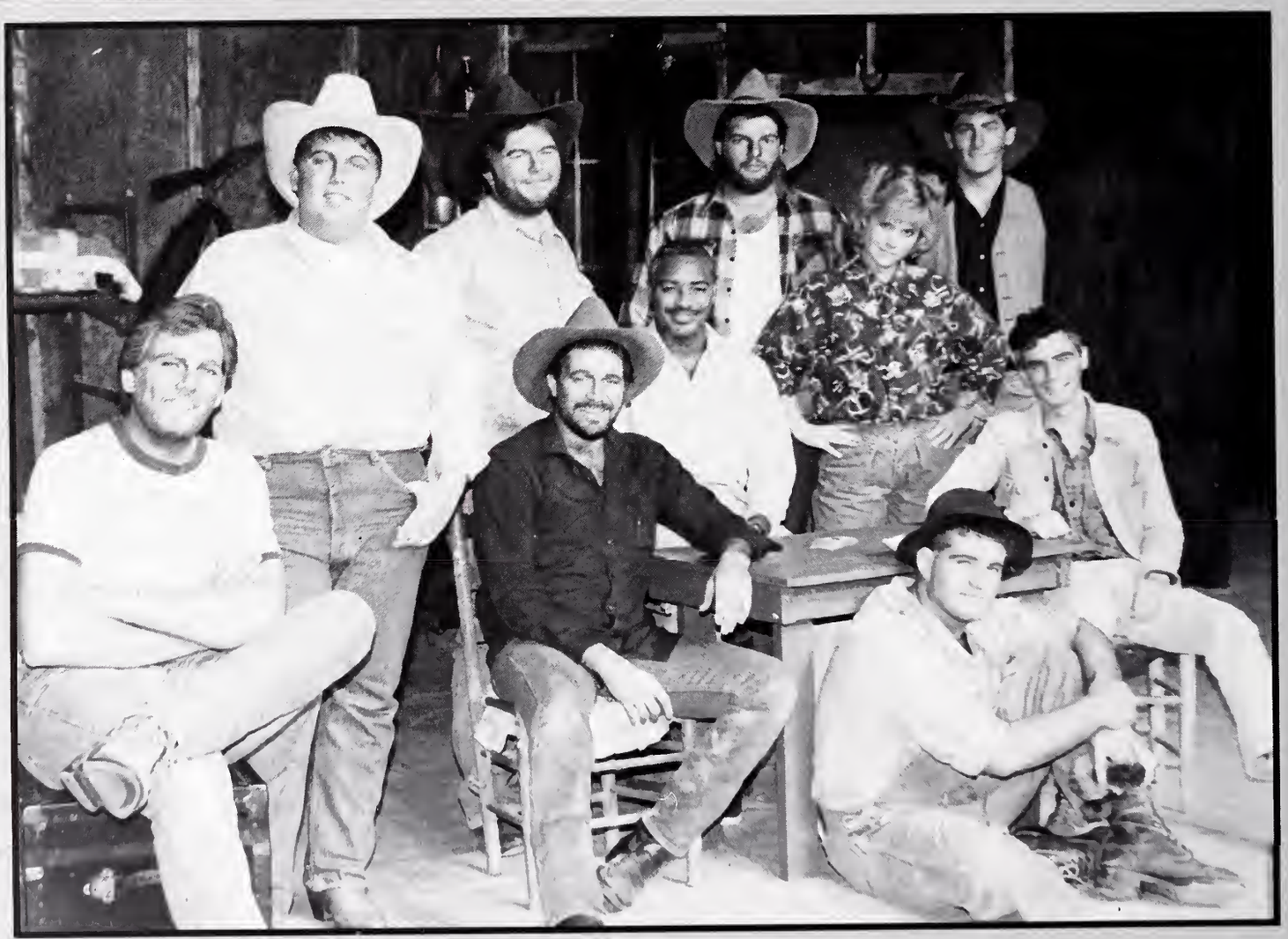
"Of Mice and Men" was presented October 15 and 16 in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

Dennis Bailey, Metropolitan Opera tenor and IJC artist-in-residence, directed the play.

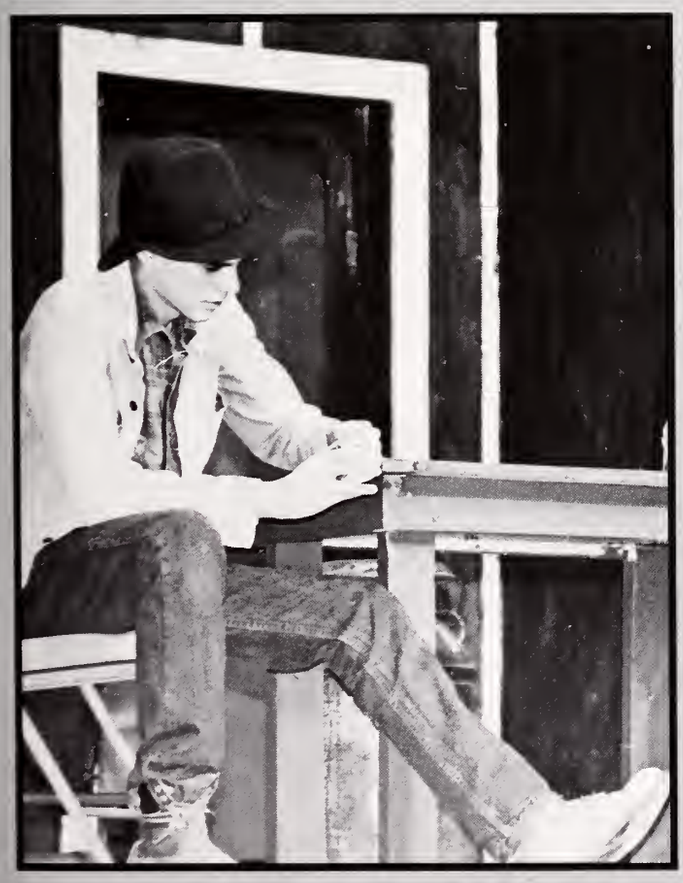
"Of Mice and Men", a novel by American writer John Steinbeck, was a melodrama of the Depression years of some outcasts of society. George Milton, a migrant worker, loves and protects his only friend, Lennie Small, a simple-minded giant who does not know his own strength. When Lennie unwillingly kills a flirtatious girl, George is forced to kill him to protect him from the consequences.

The cast included Shannon May, student director; Robert Howell, George; Charlie Marler, Lennie; Hank Mallery, Candy; Arnold Sartin, The Boss; Tony Vance, Curley; Melinda Boren, Curley's Wife; Steve Fields, Slim; Eric Chunn, Carlson; Mark Maharrey, Whit; and Douglas Williams, Crooks.

Set and tech crew were Sharon Loflin, Ricky Mitchell, Kellie Huddleston, Susan Outlaw, Wendy Andrews, Larry Baker, Dawn Kitchens, Angie Jenkins, Mary Ellen Bishop, Maria Liu, and Darryl Winstead.



Cast members include **Hank Mallery, Steve Fields, Charlie Marler, Mark Maharrey, Arnold Sartin, Douglas Williams, Eric Chunn,** and **Melinda Boren.**



CHIEFTAIN

Take 14 students. Six males and eight females. In the fall, they're relatively strangers. Enroll most of them in Principles of Journalism I.

Object: To publish a 12-page newspaper every two weeks. The publication must be informative as well as entertaining.

Under the leadership of an editor and assistant editor, the potpourri of journalists set up interviews, organize their thoughts, sharpen their pencils and roll up their sleeves. The finished copy sometimes has more arrows than a football game plan or a complex battle strategy.

Typesetting skills and layout and design knowledge combine to make The Chieftain a reality. Cutting and pasting the copy can be compared to putting together a million-piece jigsaw puzzle. Each line has to fit exactly. Columns must be even. The last step is writing headlines — or heads.

Staff members work together as one unit to produce a quality publication. They spend long hours with reward little more than their bylines in bold type above their stories.

Working as a team, Chieftain staff members focus on their endless task — in the process, making new friends and recording the history of Itawamba Junior College for 1986-87. Mission accomplished.

Chieftain staff members include (front, left to right) **Danny Goree, Darrel Hathcock, Ricky Mitchell, Mike Yambrek, Mike Dodd, Tommy Sheffield;** (back) **Heidi Holloway, Angie Harrell, Jennifer Day,** editor, **Stephanie Parham, Dawn Farrar, Susan Trigg,** and **Christi Austin.**

KALEIDOSCOPE

Kaleidoscope is a vocal and instrumental group that performs popular music.

The repertoire consists of current and recent "top 40" tunes as well as country and western, jazz, gospel, contemporary, religious, Broadway show music and rock music of the past 30 years.

The group represents IJC in a public relations capacity, presenting campus concerts each semester and touring the Northeast Mississippi area, performing at schools, festivals, and other events.

Group membership is by audition only. Tryouts are held each spring.

Members of the group learn techniques of concert production and stylistic techniques.

Members include **Larry Baker, Dennis Nolan, Douglas Williams, Melinda Boren, Dee Winstead, Shannon May, Steve Clark, Angie Jenkins, Noel Edmonson, Missy White, Kellie Huddleston, Scotty Wall and Caryn Tubbs.**

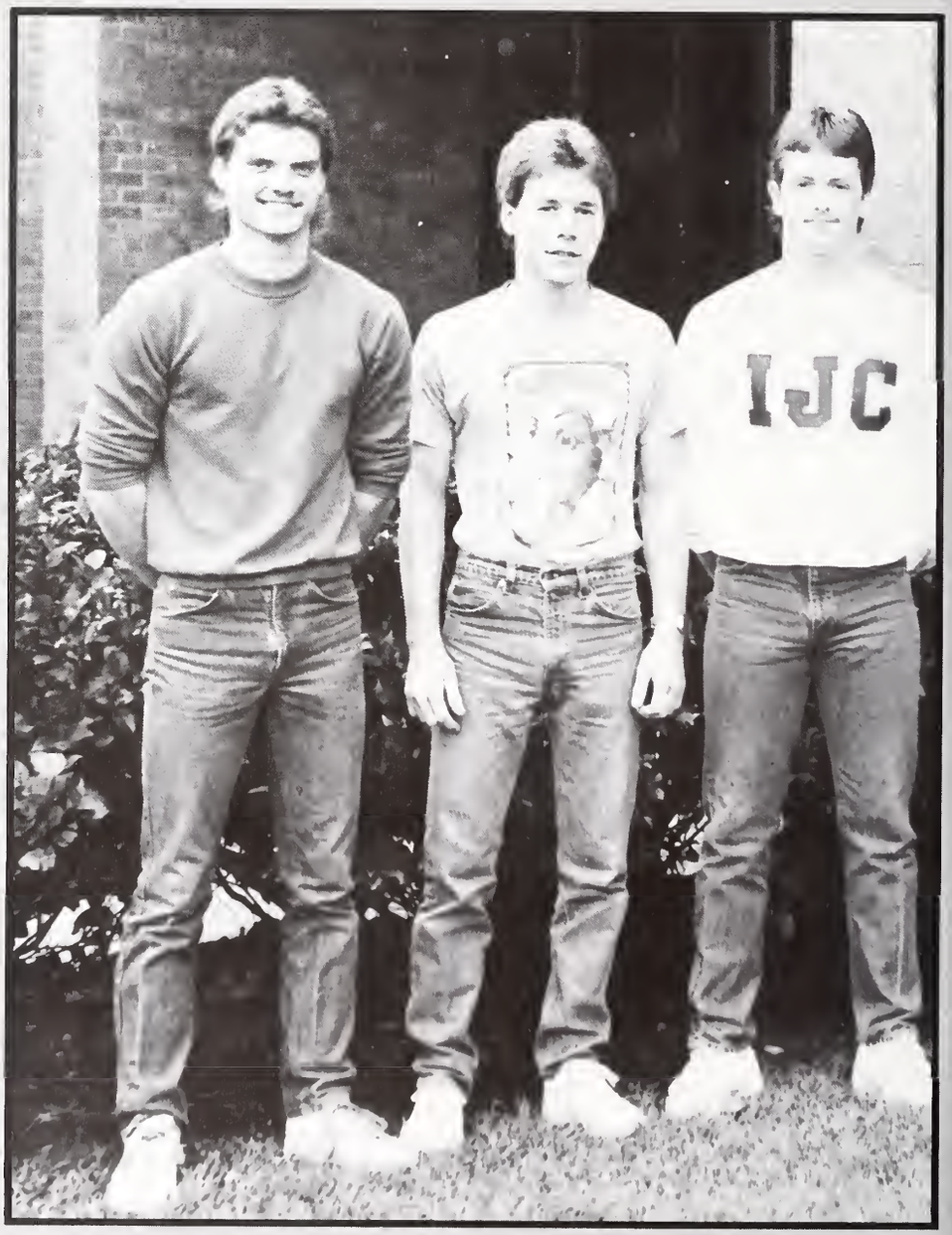
Members of the IJC VICA chapter are **Jim Adams, Wayne Arrant, Jill Beggs, Ken Berryhill, Lori Billings, Rodney Box, Jacky Byrd, Scott Cagle, Brad Clayton, Phillip Cummings, Larry Deaton, Terry Dover, Greg Edwards, Sandy Evans, Anthony Fooshee, James Fowlkes, Kenneth Fraysier, Janice Gatlin, Sheila Geno, Bob Giammaria, Jack Grissom, Tim Grubbs, Richard Haire, Sammy Head, James Helms, Tracy Howard, Gerald Isbell, Anthony Logan, Daryll Love, Dan Martin, Joey Mask, Todd McDonald, Tima Moon, Paul Moore, Clifford Murphree, John Murphy, Bill Owings, Keith Parker, Jeffrey Perkins, Kenny Pickering, Freddie Plunkett, Jay Poe, Kathryn Rakestraw, Cynthia Roberts, John Russell, Willie Scott, Elisha Scruggs, Debbie Smith, Jim Smith, Larry Stanford, Glen Sudduth, Donald Thompson, Chris Umfress, Jeff Westbrook, Julie Wilbanks, Herschel Wilson, Steven Wooldridge, Kenny Wright,** and **Alan Young.**

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is the local, state and national organization serving trade, industrial, technical and health occupations students. VICA incorporates leadership, citizenship and character development programs and activities into Itawamba Junior College's career training programs, and emphasizes respect for the dignity of work, high standards in trade ethics, workmanship, scholarship and safety.

VICA annually holds state competitions in leadership and skill areas. State winners are the official contestants in the VICA United States Skill Olympics where they participate in 36 separate competitive events. In recent years, Itawamba Junior College's VICA has had several state winners and one national champion.

IJC's VICA members are also very active in fund-raising activities and school and community service programs.



CONCERT BAND

The IJC Concert Band consists of 49 members and is under the direction of Larry Burrell. Members of the band are selected through tryouts and have various performances throughout the year.

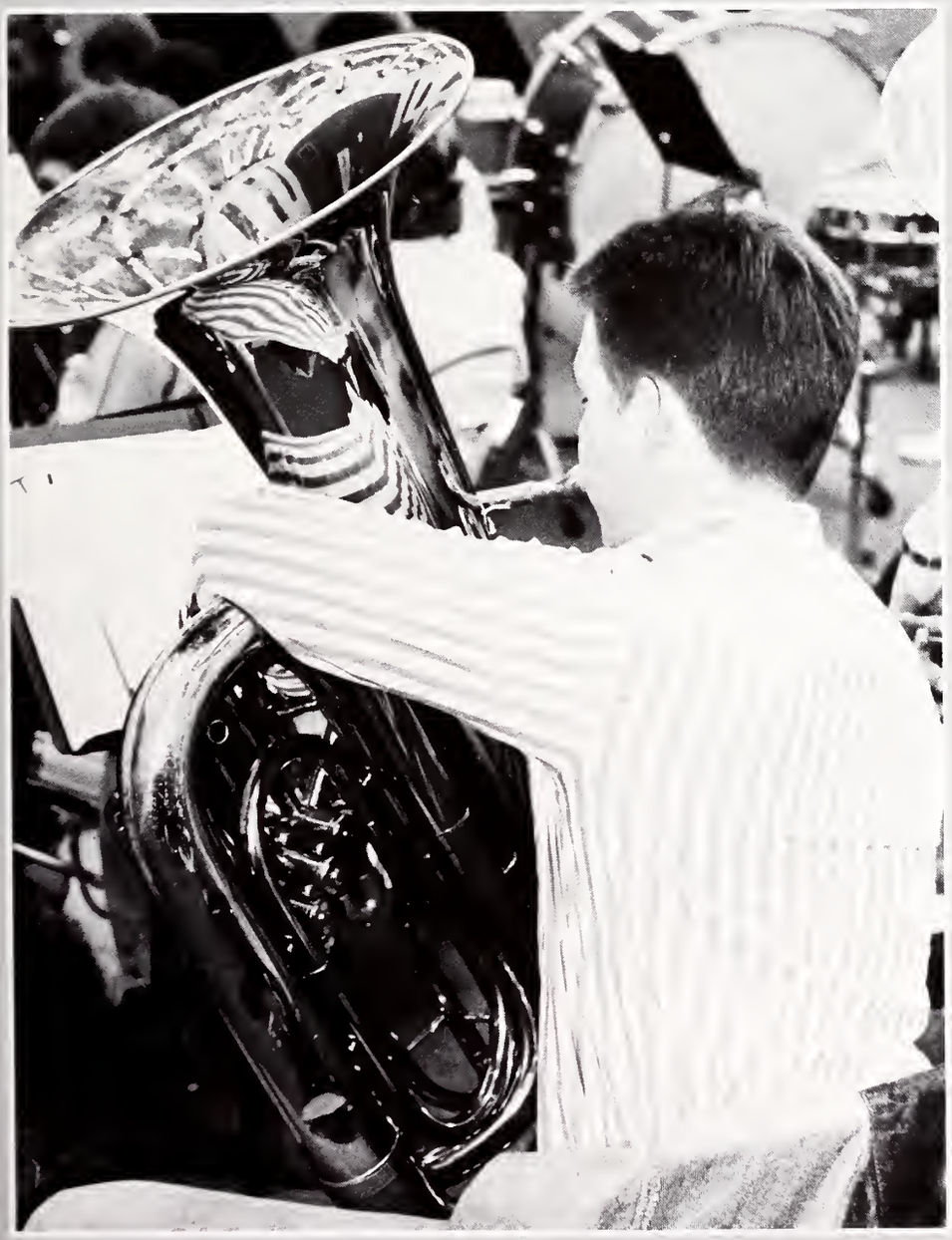
The band participated in the Northeast Mississippi Band Clinic, gave concerts on campus, and served as a pep band at the IJC basketball games.

Members of the Concert Band include **Lynette Pope, Sonya Garner, Amy Haney, Pamela Hayes, Patsy Hollingsworth, Anna Stantz, Scott Geer, Jackie Loyd, Caryn Tubb, Cynthia Cooper, Jon Young, Greg Watts, David Howell, Pam Tallent, Pam Reed, Johnny Smith, Carol Lancaster, Heath Denley, Tony Walker, Anthony Harper, David Stubblefield, Stacy Wilson, John Hillhouse, Dee Winstead, Alane Morgan, Len Mann, Chris Jones, Larry Baker, Milton Fields, Edwin McDaniel, Tony Cantrell, Wendell Calhoun, Felecia Fields, Patricia Barnett, Denise Shutiok, Tabitha Clarett, Tina Collins, April Ashley, Terry Cagle, Nick Tubb, Tony Vance, Larry Rainey, Darryl Winstead, Scotty Wall, Sherry Oliver, Sandy Pannell, Darrell Moore, Rusty Meador and Todd Roberts.**

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

The Jazz Ensemble usually consists of instrumental music majors, but it is open to any student. The ensemble deals with only jazz music and has several performances thoroughout the semester.

Their performances include concerts at various high schools and concerts, and for special events such as activities during Indian Week. The Jazz Ensemble along with its singular responsibilities also participates in the IJC All-American Marching Band.



BRASS ENSEMBLE

The Brass Ensemble is made up of brass instrumentalists who together study various brass repetoire.

To these music majors, exposure to chamber music is the most vital function of the group.

Members of the ensemble include **Tony Walker, Stacy Wilson, David Stubblefield, and Wendell Calhoun.**

MARCHING BAND

The 1986-87 IJC All-American Marching Band consists of a woodwind ensemble, jazz ensemble, percussion ensemble, flag line, rifle line, dancers, and drum majors, Jennifer Hatchet and Tony Vance.

The band participated in four parades, performed a halftime show for every home game, and performed special routines for each on-campus pep rally.

Preparation for their performances began with a week of band camp and continued with practice everyday rain or shine, throughout the first semester. Hard work and dedication by each band member made the 1986-87 IJC All-American Marching Band a great success.

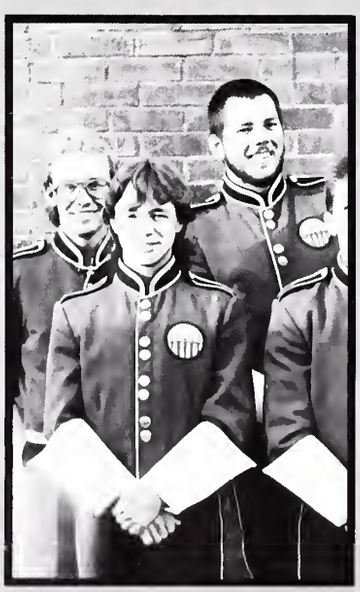
WOODWIND ENSEMBLE

Woodwind Ensemble members are selected through auditions.

All students whether music majors or not, are welcome to perform at the audition. The ensemble has no set number of members and is subject to change at any time.

They perform recitals in their classes as well as their performances with the IJC All-American Band.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE



Students who play all types of percussion instruments form the percussion ensemble. The students chosen by audition are responsible for daily practice, performance with the IJC All-American Marching Band, and at least one performance alone during the semester.

The ensemble may form a trio within itself or various other groups.

MEN'S ENSEMBLE

The men's section of the choir performed two numbers on the Christmas Concert program and assisted the Girls' Ensemble in singing for the State Junior College Choral Festival in February.

This group, along with the Madrigals, has added a new dimension to the choir.

Members include (from left) **Brad Davis, Douglas Williams, Bob Painter, Craig Young, Trent Long, Mike Miller, Mark Maharrey, David Stubblefield, Larry Baker, Jon Young, Rickey Kelly.**

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

The Girls' Ensemble is an integral part of the choir. They perform at club meetings and other civic functions by invitation.

They also aid the choir in fund-raising activities.

Members include **Denise Carter, Kellye Huddleston, Jeanie Thompson, Kym Barker, Angie Jenkins, Noel Edmonson, Tina Cooper, Caryn Tubb, and Vickie Lawson.** Jo Orr is director, and **Bob Painter** is accompanist.

CHOIR

The IJC Concert Choir consists of the Girls' Ensemble, Men's Ensemble, and Madrigal Group.

Their purpose is to encourage the highest degree of excellence in choral music and to enhance the lives of all who hear it and all who perform it. They work to serve their college and community.

Members hoped to represent IJC at the Smokey Mountain Musical Festival in May. Fund raising will include car washes, bake sales, pop concerts and candy sales.

Choir members include **Kellie Huddleston, Jeanie Thompson, Bob Painter, Mark Maharrey, Caryn Tubb, Angie Park, Angie Jenkins, Kym Barker, Craig Young, Dee Winstead, Denise Carter, Ronda Byrd, Vicki Lawson, David Stubblefield, Larry Baker, Jon Young, Rickey Kelly, Trent Long, Brad Davis, Mike Miller, and Douglas Williams.**

DELTA PSI OMEGA

Delta Psi Omega is the national honorary fraternity for the dramatics for community junior colleges. Outstanding drama students who qualify through national guidelines are invited to be pledges.

After pledging, the students go through one week of initiation before becoming members. The members work on the fall play, spring musical, Miss IJC pageant, and the IJC summer theatre camp.

(Row 1, from left) Darrell Winstead, Hank Mallory, Robert Howell, Charlie Marler, Mark Maharrey; (row 2) Mary Ellen Bishop, Kellie Huddleston, Shannon May, Dawn Kitchens, Dee Winstead.

DRAMA

The IJC Drama Club is composed of 14 students. It is open to all students who have an interest in the dramatic arts.

The members are active in the theatre department by assisting in its productions as actors and stage hands.

Members of the Drama Club are (row 1, from left) Darrell Winstead, Hank Mallory, Robert Howell, Charlie Marler, Mark Maharrey; (row 2) Angie Jenkins, Dana Butler, Maria Liu, Mary Ellen Bishop, Kellie Huddleston, Melinda Boren, Shannon May, Dawn Kitchens, Dee Winstead.

MIRROR STAFF

The 1987 **Mirror** began as fragments of ideas on a hot summer day in June at Ole Miss.

Editors **Marti Harbor and Sonya Leach** joined other participants at a workshop sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company.

After several days of brain strain and head scratching, a rough sketch of **The Mirror** began to take shape. Videos provided the latest trends in yearbook production to keep our staff in tune with the publications of the future.

Armed with a few pages, a theme, cover design, and enthusiasm, the editors were ready to share with the other staff which arrived in August. Building on a nucleus of sophomores, the staff added several freshmen who fit right in.

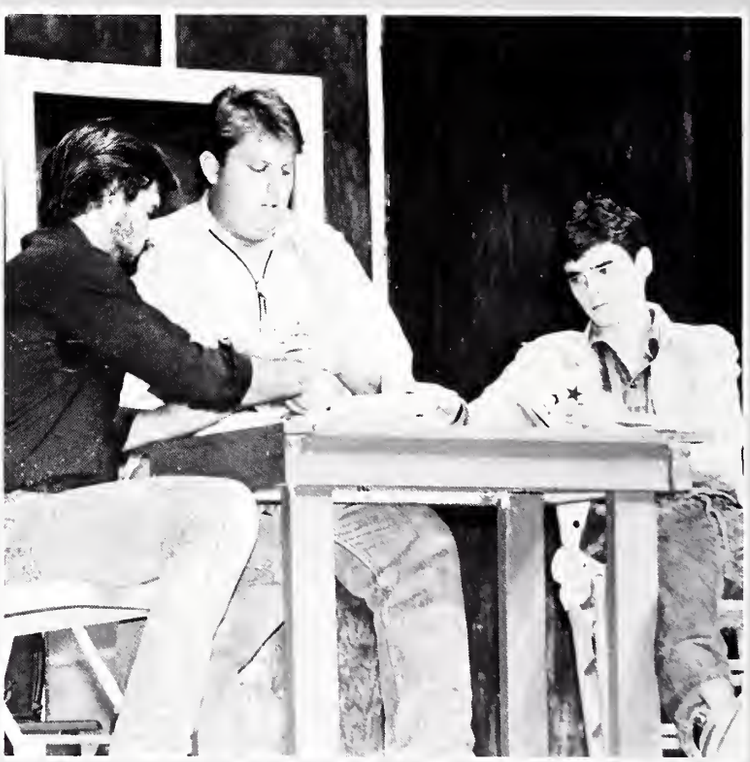
At the first meeting of the year, sections were chosen, and work began. As staff members raced the clock toward the November 1 deadline, pictures were made and selected, stickers attached, copy written and quad-paks drawn.

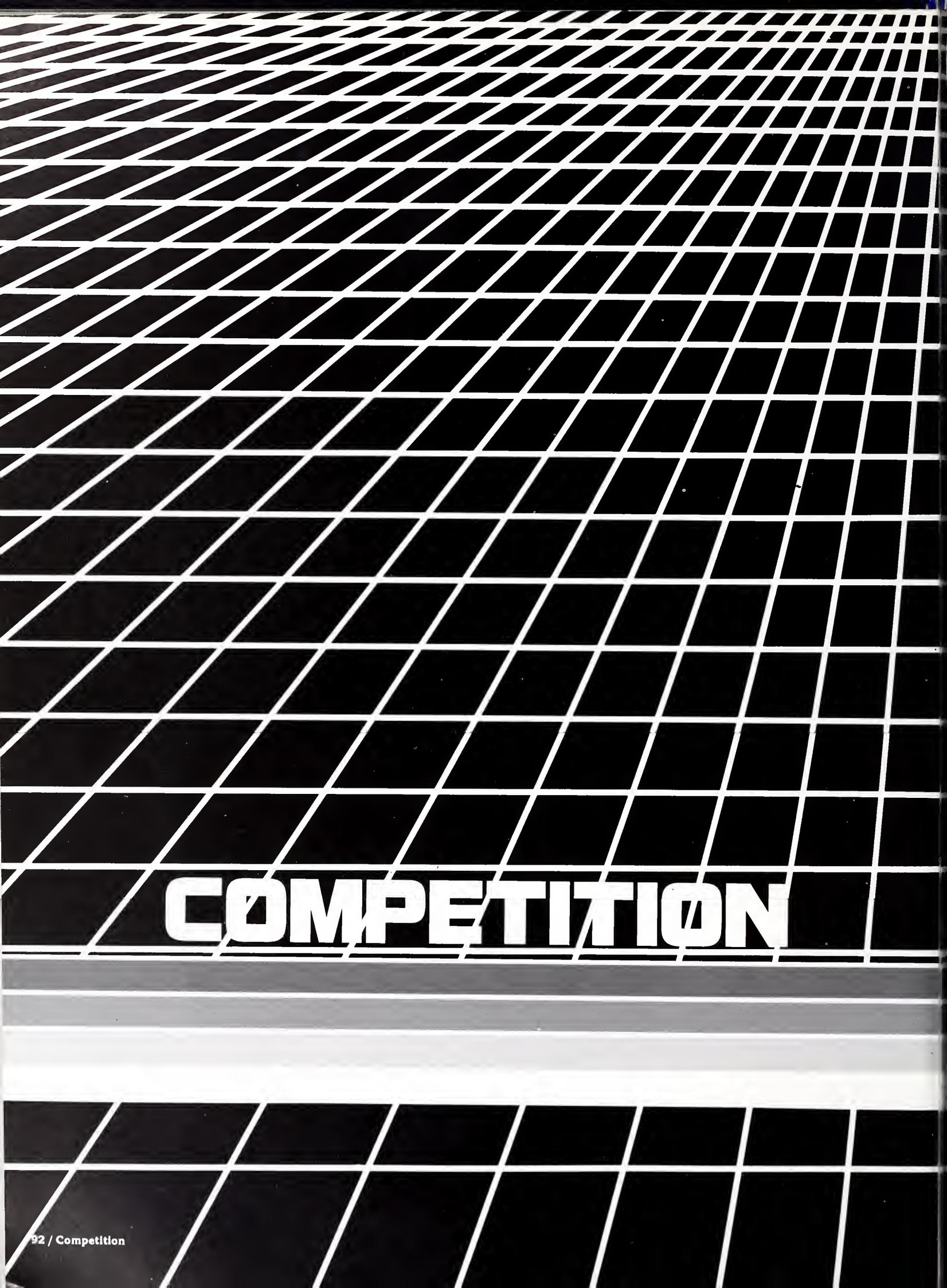
For the first time, a computer was used for the type and index . . . .and that was quite an experience! Working on the computer was frightening enough but transferring the information to a shipment disk was un-nerving.

The 1987 **Mirror** is the product of several telephone calls to Dallas, three deadlines, a lot of late hours, frustration, and much dedication of a small staff.

Through it all, the staff worked diligently to help the readers understand why IJC is **"a cut above".**

Staff members are **Tina Baker, Kim Rackley, Adelia Marcy, Marti Harbor, advisor Donna Thomas, Tammy Grubbs, Patti Presley, Rose Poteet, Angie Dickinson, and Sonya Leach.**

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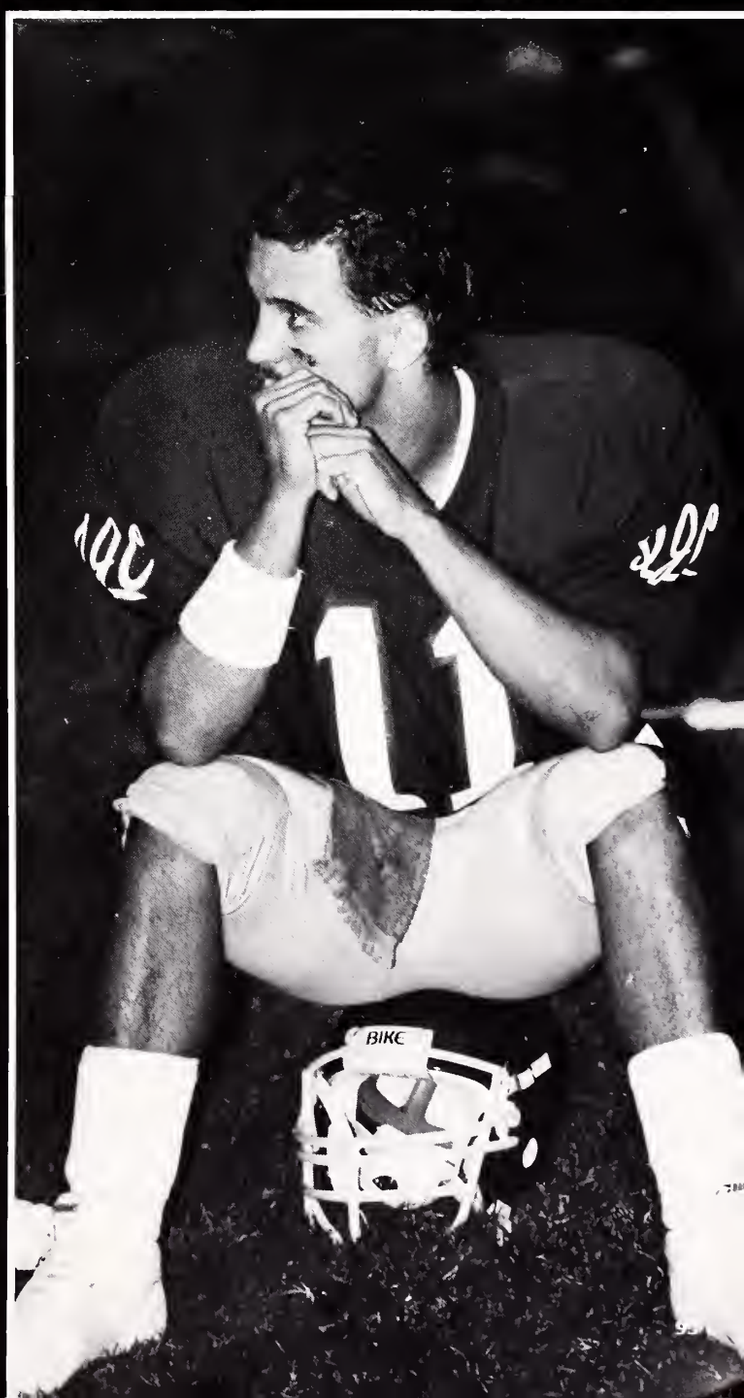
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Southwest

The Indians got off to a great start with a 13-0 victory over the Southwest Bears. The Indians' first possession of the game was stopped by the Bear defense.

On the next play, Curly Dixon took the ball for the first Indian score. Winsted put the ball through the uprights for the extra point. The next possession, IJC drove 58 yards in only six plays as Greg Tucker threw to David McIntosh for a 39-yard touchdown reception. The extra point was missed. The first quarter ended with the Indians leading, 13-0.

The defense of the Indians took over from there to finish out the win.

East Mississippi

Indian quarterback Greg Tucker threw three touchdown passes as Itawamba sacked East Mississippi's Lions, 39-3.

Barry Winsted got the Indians off and running with a 23-yard field goal and then Tucker completed a 28-yard toss to Keith Brown for a touchdown. Steve Jones put Scooba on the board with a 22-yard field goal. IJC finished the first half scoring with a four-yard toss to Elzie Anderson. Winsted connected.

Tucker tossed a five-yard touchdown pass to Keith Brown and threw to Gary Evans for a two-point conversion. John Keeton and Chris Franks both had touchdown runs.

Gulf Coast

The Indians suffered their first loss to the Gulf Coast Bulldogs, 9-7. The Indians started the night off right when split end Keith Brown caught a 34-yard touchdown pass. Barry Winsted was successful for the extra point. Winsted attempted a 37-yard field goal after that but the kick was wide. The Indians led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Right before the half, the Indians' Greg Tucker hit David McIntosh for a touchdown which was called back due to a holding penalty. At the half, IJC led, 7-0, but the rain-soaked field and their own mistakes caused problems for the Indians.

In the third quarter, the ball was fumbled on a punt attempt which gave the Bulldogs a chance to score. Three plays later, the Bulldogs were successful in scoring which ended the third quarter, 7-6. IJC had one last chance to score in the fourth qhen the Bulldogs fumbled a snap in a kicking siutation with 1:09 left in the game. The Indians moved the ball from the Dogs' 18, but Winsted missed a 35-yard field goal.

Mississippi Delta

The homestanding IJC Indians amassed 250 yards rushing and 111 passing for 363 yards total offense en route to a 24-6 victory over Mississippi Delta Junior College.

On their first possession of the night, the Indians drove 80 yards in 12 plays for go-ahead points when on third and goal from the one, quarterback Greg Tucker threw to David McIntosh for the touchdown. Winsted converted and the Indians were up, 7-0.

Bruce Coleman took the pitch around the end and raced 63 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was no good and the Indians led, 7-6. Then with 11:55 left in the second period Pat Ewing recovered a fumble at the Delta 14 yard line and two plays later John Keaton ran it across for the touchdown. Winsted's second conversion made it 14-6. IJC scored again before the half when Winsted booted an 18-yard field goal with 20 seconds left.

The ony points of the second half came at the 12:40 mark of the fourth quarter when Tucker concluded a 64-yard drive with his second scoring pass of the game to David McIntosh — a one-yard pass on fourth and goal. Winsted once again converted to make the score 24-6.

Co-Lin

Too much Co-Lin!!! The Wolves attacked! Co-Lin, 21/IJC, 7.

Northeast

The Itawamba Indians defeated the Northeast Tigers for their third straight year.

Barry Winsted got the Indians on the scoreboard first with a 31-yard field goal and the Indians led 3-0 through the first quarter.

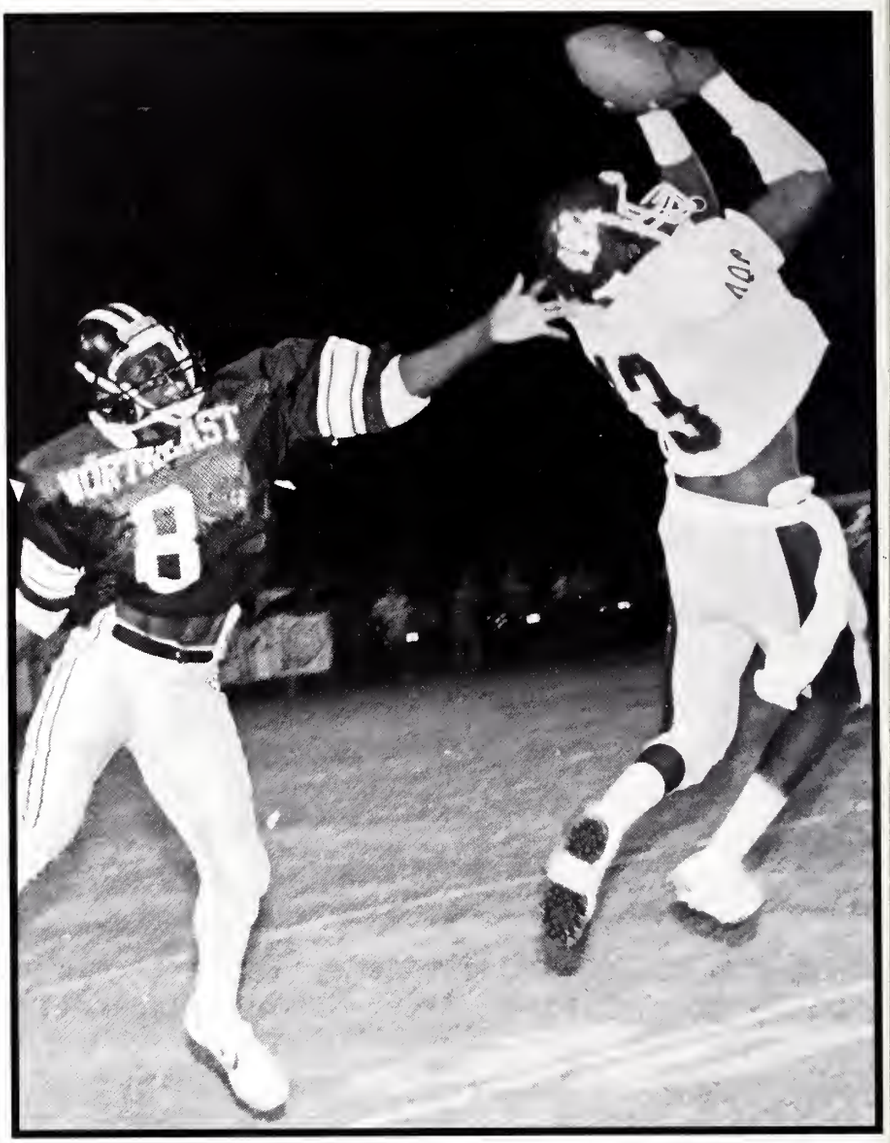
IJC grabbed the lead about midway in the second quarter when Tony Clark recovered a fumble in the endzone after a Tiger handoff missed connections. Winsted converted for a 10-7 Indian lead at halftime.

Northeast moved the ball 62 yards in the third quarter for the next score.

After three periods, the Tigers led, 14-10.

IJC went ahead to stay when Gregg Tucker threw to Curley Dixon from 22 yards out on fourth down.

IJC's Orlando Hunter intercepted a Northeast pass in the final minutes and ran it into the endzone.



Holmes

Through the first half, Holmes built a 21-point lead. But, the Indians dominated the second half, and came out with the Homecoming victory, 42-35.

Head Coach Mike Eaton who disagreed heatedly with one call said the game was "odd. Sometimes you play games when a lot of bad things happen to you . . . we dug ourselves a pretty good hole."

IJC was led by Curly Dixon and Royce Deale who each rushed for over 100 yards. Quarterback Gregg Tucker passed for 160 yards and four touchdowns.

Eaton called the game's turning point a 14-play, 98-yard march that cut the deficit to 14 before the half.

Northwest

For the second straight year, IJC upset number-two ranked Northwest.

On the first series, Kevin Bolen kicked a 33-yard field goal for Northwest.

IJC scored when Northwest's Tom Jolly shanked a punt which hit five yards outside of the endzone. The ball was recovered by the Indians' Pat Ewing for the touchdown. Barry Winsted kicked the point after.

Winsted hit a 26-yard field goal to give the Indians a 10-3 halftime lead.

The Rangers put together two major scoring threats in the second half but the IJC defense held.

The final drive was highlighted by a 34-yard run by Curly Dixon. Fullback Royce Deale ran the final 12 yards for the touchdown.

Coahoma

The victory over winless Coahoma sparked the Indians to an unblemished 6-0 North Division mark for the second consecutive season and a 7-2 record overall.

On the second possession, the Indians marched 42 yards for the first score of the game. Curly Dixon scored the touchdown on a five-yard option pitch around right end. Barry Winsted kicked the extra point.

Fullback Royce Deale carried two Tigers into the endzone with 14:05 remaining in the half. Winsted added the extra point.

In the third frame, the Tigers threatened but defensive back Freeman Milton intercepted. Gregg Tucker found wide receiver Keith Brown deep down the sidelines. Winsted's extra point was not good, and IJC led, 20-0. Coahoma got its only points with 3:42 left on a 35-yard field goal. The 20-3 Tribe win was in the books.

East Central

There was a certain feeling in the air on the night of October 30. As the fog rolled in on top of the hill where East Central Junior College rests, there was an eerie feeling of upset in the air on this night before Halloween.

The Itawamba Indians with a 7-2 record traveled to East Central to face the 4-5 Warriors.

Neither team scored in the first quarter. ECJC booted a 23-yard field goal to put the Warriors up, 3-0. From the East Central 14, Barry Winsted tied the game at 3 with a 24-yard field goal at the 1:35 mark in the second period.

In the third quarter, each team kept the ball three plays and punted.

The game was dominated by defense. With 6:36 left in the contest, East Central found the endzone for the first and only touchdown of the game. The extra point snap was bobbled and the holder found a receiver all alone in the endzone for the two-point conversion. East Central, 11. IJC, 3.

Play-offs

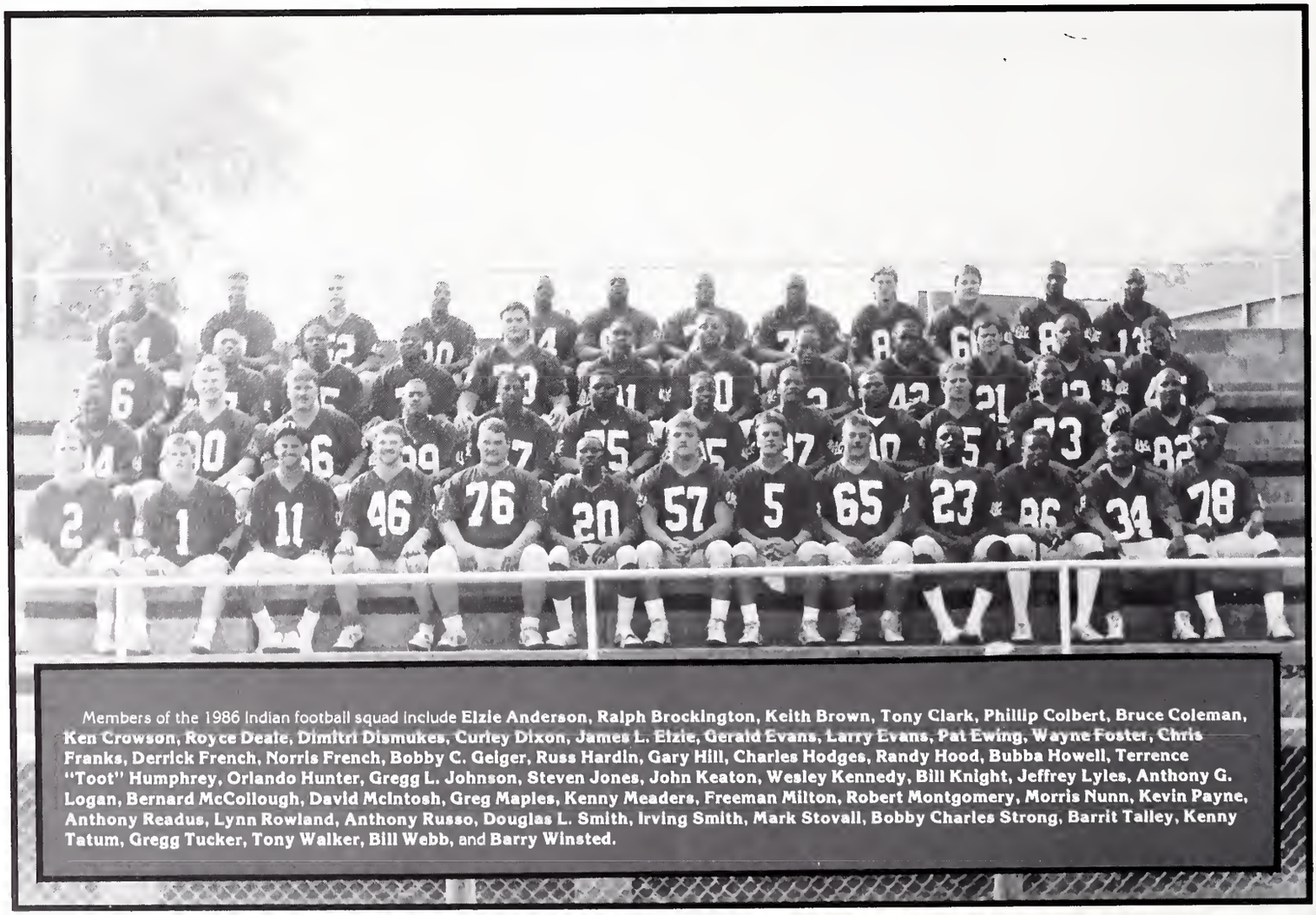
The dreams of the IJC football team were shattered at Indian field as their quest for a state championship fell in the mud as Gulf Coast beat the Indians in a thriller by a score of 20-16.

In the first quarter, it looked like the Tribe was going to run away with the contest as Curly Dixon raced 75 yards on the Indians' first play from scrimmage for the quick six. Barry Winsted added the PAT and later in the period put the Indians up 10-0 with a 35-yard field goal.

Shortly after Winsted converted, Gulf Coast kicker Chanthuane Adethsack made the score 10-3. After IJC fumbled, the Gulf Coast wide receiver ran for a 36-yard touchdown down the sidelines. The game was tied at 10. Adethsack kicked his second field goal to put the Dogs up 13-10 at halftime.

With 7:40 left in the third frame. Winsted knotted the score at 13. With 12:49 remaining in the game, Winsted kicked again, making it 16-13, IJC.

The final Dog score was a 73-yard pass. The Indians' dreams were gone as the final horn sounded. Gulf Coast, 20. IJC, 16.



Members of the 1986 Indian football squad include **Elzie Anderson, Ralph Brockington, Keith Brown, Tony Clark, Phillip Colbert, Bruce Coleman, Ken Crowson, Royce Deale, Dimitri Dismukes, Curley Dixon, James L. Elzie, Gerald Evans, Larry Evans, Pat Ewing, Wayne Foster, Chris Franks, Derrick French, Norris French, Bobby C. Geiger, Russ Hardin, Gary Hill, Charles Hodges, Randy Hood, Bubba Howell, Terrence "Toot" Humphrey, Orlando Hunter, Gregg L. Johnson, Steven Jones, John Keaton, Wesley Kennedy, Bill Knight, Jeffrey Lyles, Anthony G. Logan, Bernard McCollough, David McIntosh, Greg Maples, Kenny Meaders, Freeman Milton, Robert Montgomery, Morris Nunn, Kevin Payne, Anthony Readus, Lynn Rowland, Anthony Russo, Douglas L. Smith, Irving Smith, Mark Stovall, Bobby Charles Strong, Barrit Talley, Kenny Tatum, Gregg Tucker, Tony Walker, Bill Webb,** and **Barry Winsted.**

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Mike Eaton
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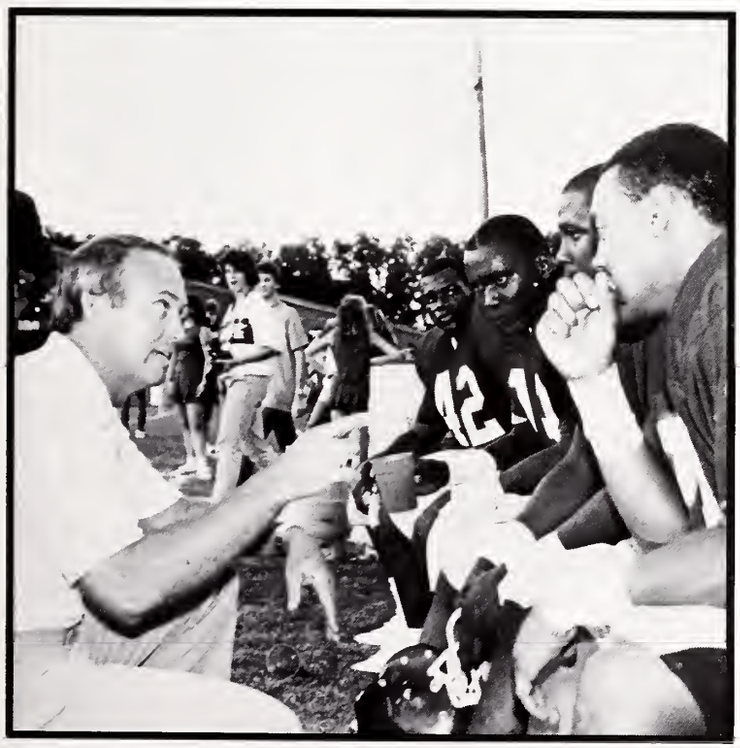

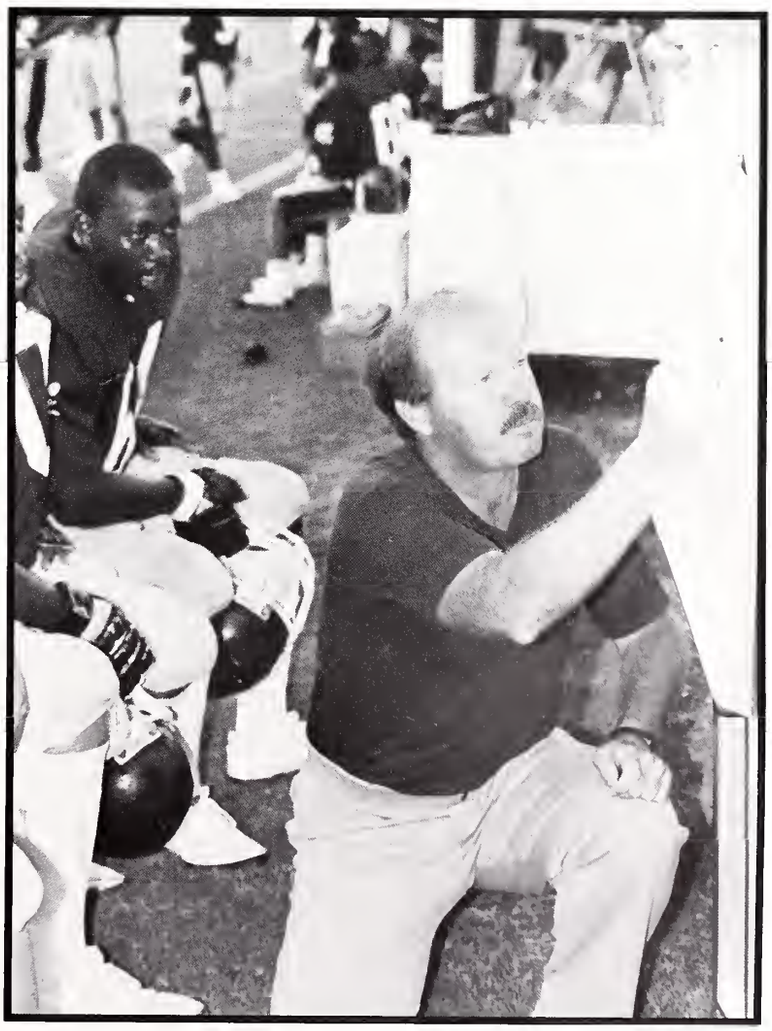

Butch Jones
Offense Coordinator
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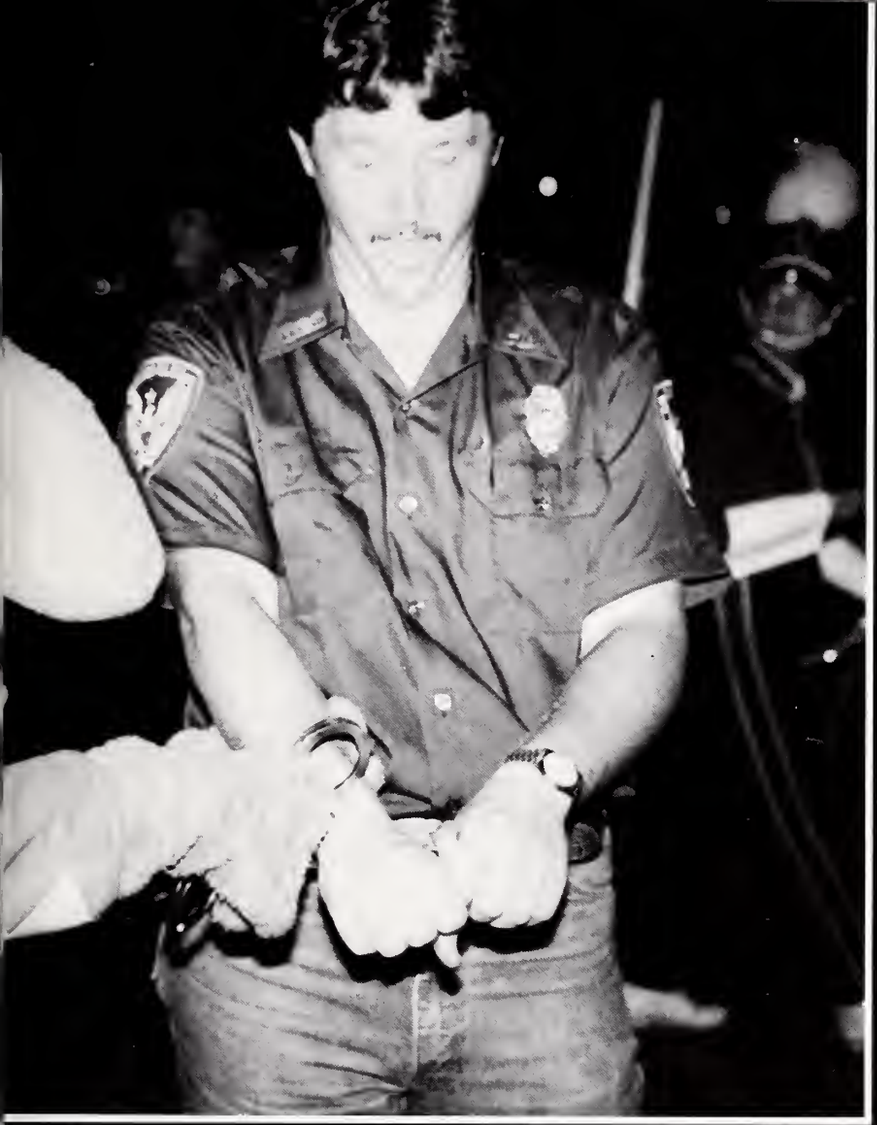


Cheerleaders Take Honors

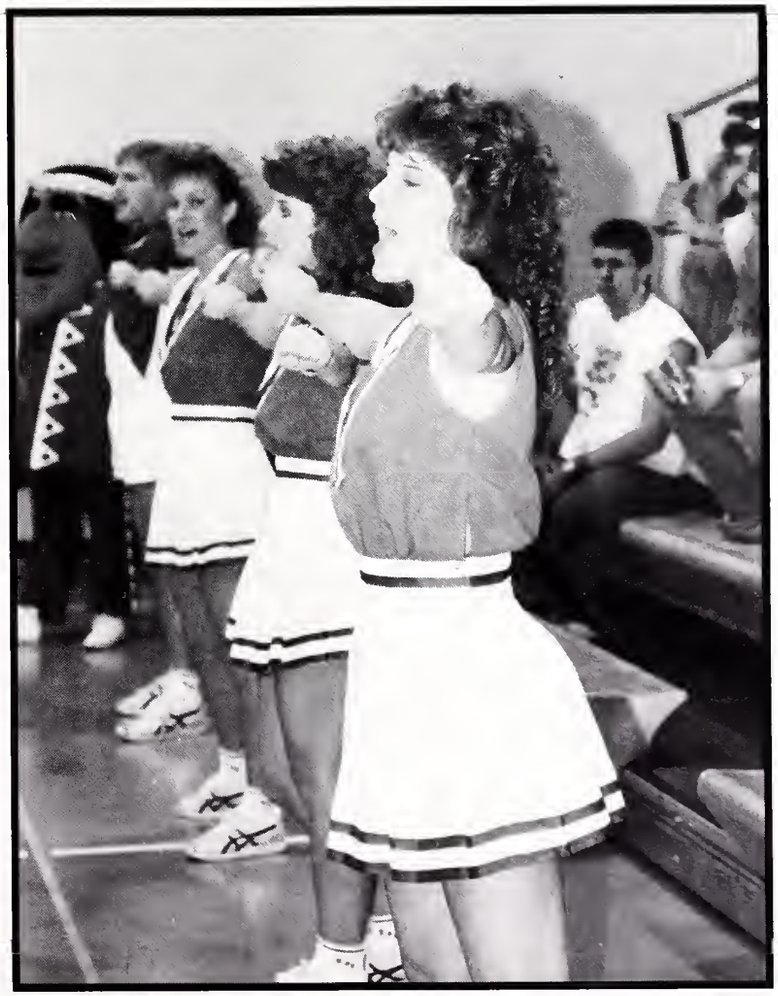
Itawamba Junior College has bragging rights to an impressive football team. But, let us not forget those students who, clad in red, white and blue, cheer relentlessly for the mighty Indians.

The IJC cheerleaders are a vital part of the team spirit and have proven themselves worthy of that honor. They participated in the National Cheerleader Association Cheerleading Camp in Knoxville, TN.

Over 300 schools were represented including Michigan State and Tulane. The purpose of the camp was to familiarize teams with new chants and moves while competing with each other. The maneuvers were difficult, yet IJC's 12-member group handled them with ease.

In fact, says squad member Steve Moore, "They (the other teams) would always have us try the new pyramids first at group sessions." The Indian cheerleaders compiled an impressive list of awards, some of which were a superior ribbon in the category of dance routine, two excellent ribbons and one of only 15 spirit sticks.

Rallying support for the Indians this year are freshmen **Kerri Edwards, Lee Ann Tackett, Kimberly Walden,** Aberdeen; **Mitzi Gates,** Pontotoc; **Susan Price,** Fulton; and sophomores **Candy Harris, Dawn Winter,** Fulton; **Steve Moore, Missy White,** Tupelo; **Kim Nichols, Kristy Thornton,** Mantachie; and **Felicia Smith,** Smithville.



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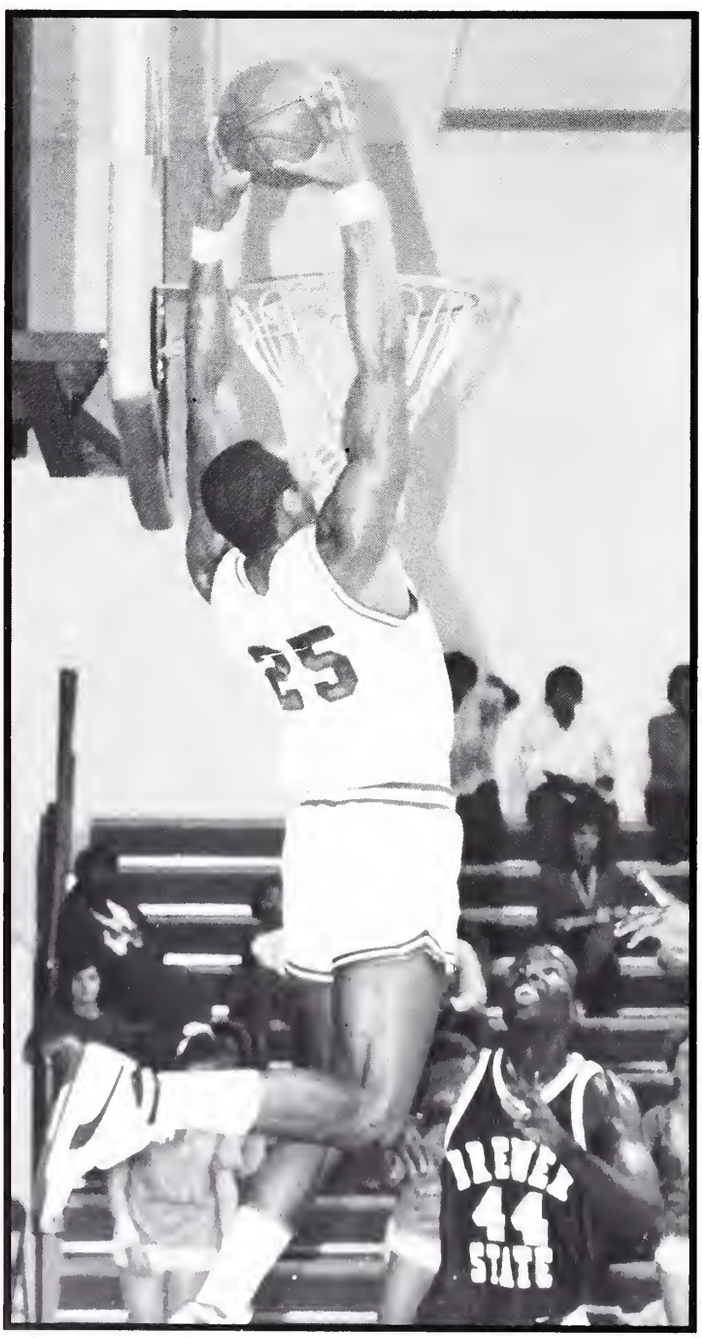
Ability And Attitude Make Up For Experience In Men's Basketball

With only two returning sophomores, Coach Wayne Newsom had to re-build the Indian basketball team.

Even though the Indians were short on experience, they made up for it in ability and attitude.

The team consisted of two sophomores and 10 freshmen. The Indians combined their talent for exciting victories during the season.



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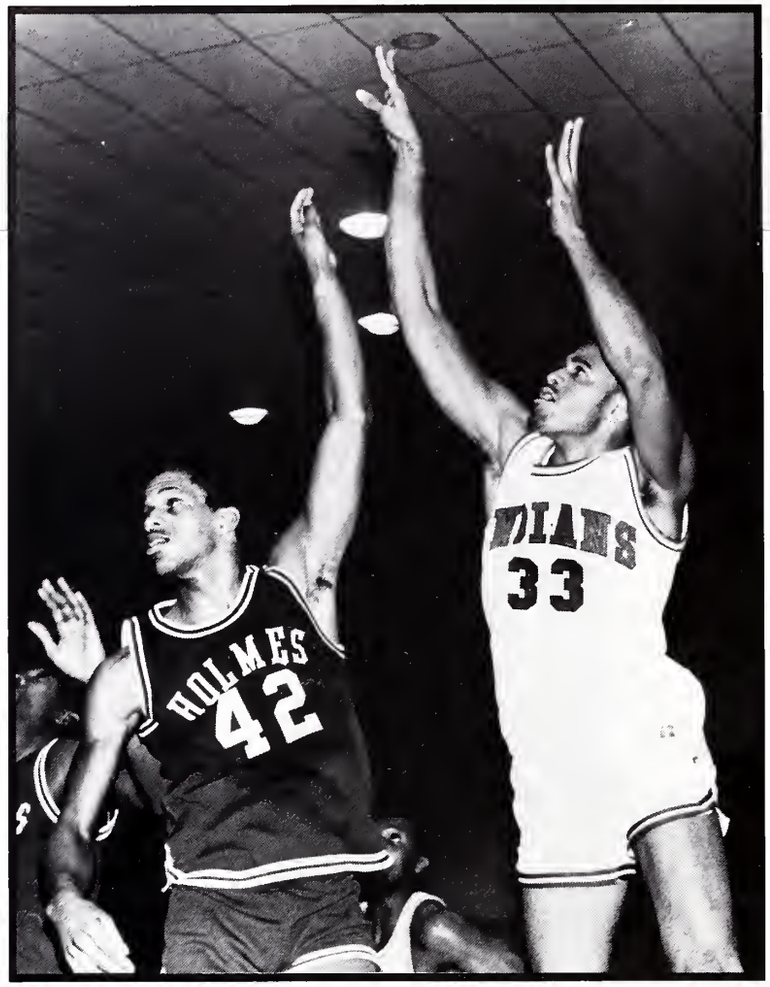

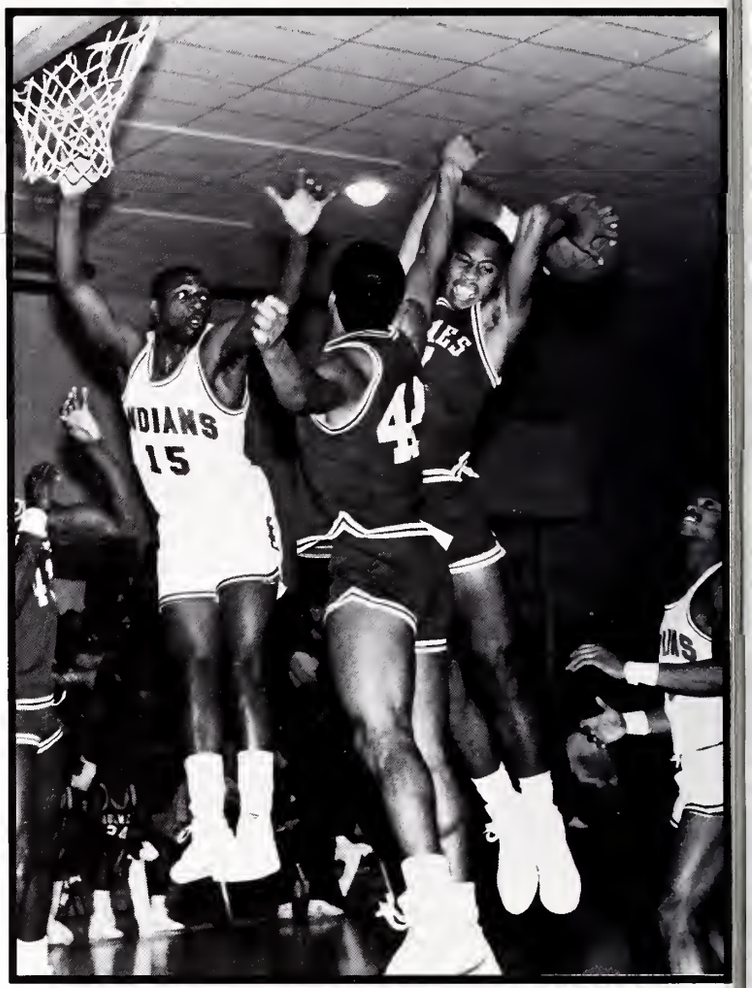

Members of the 1986-87 Indian basketball squad included **(front, from left) Jeff Johnson, Scott Carter, Stacy Anders, Kenny Lester, Carlos Alston; (second row) James Sanders, Leonard Thomas, Jerry Russell, Roland Pinder; (third row) Barry Linton, Alvin Dunlap, Paul Jones, Jeff Pinder, Jeff Eubanks, Stephen Pierce, John Hathcoat, and Coach Wayne Newsom.**

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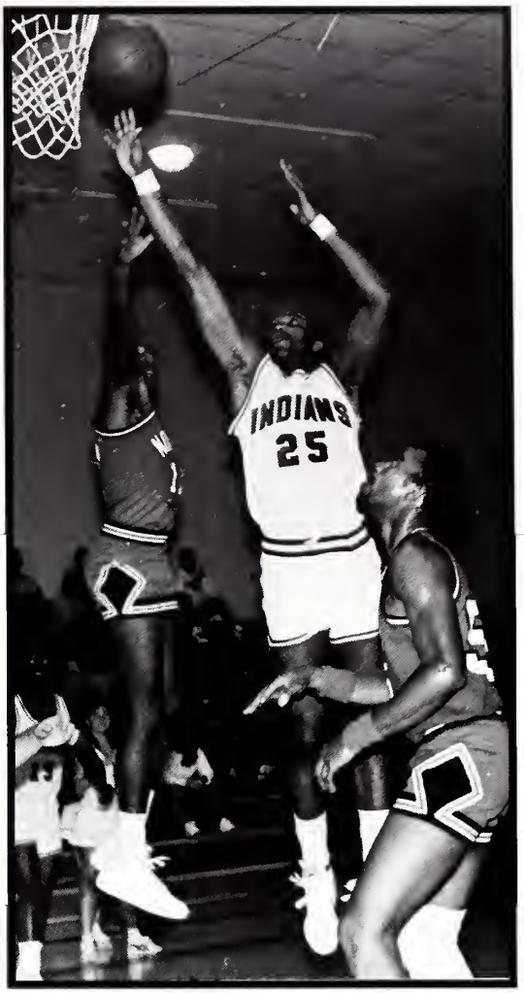
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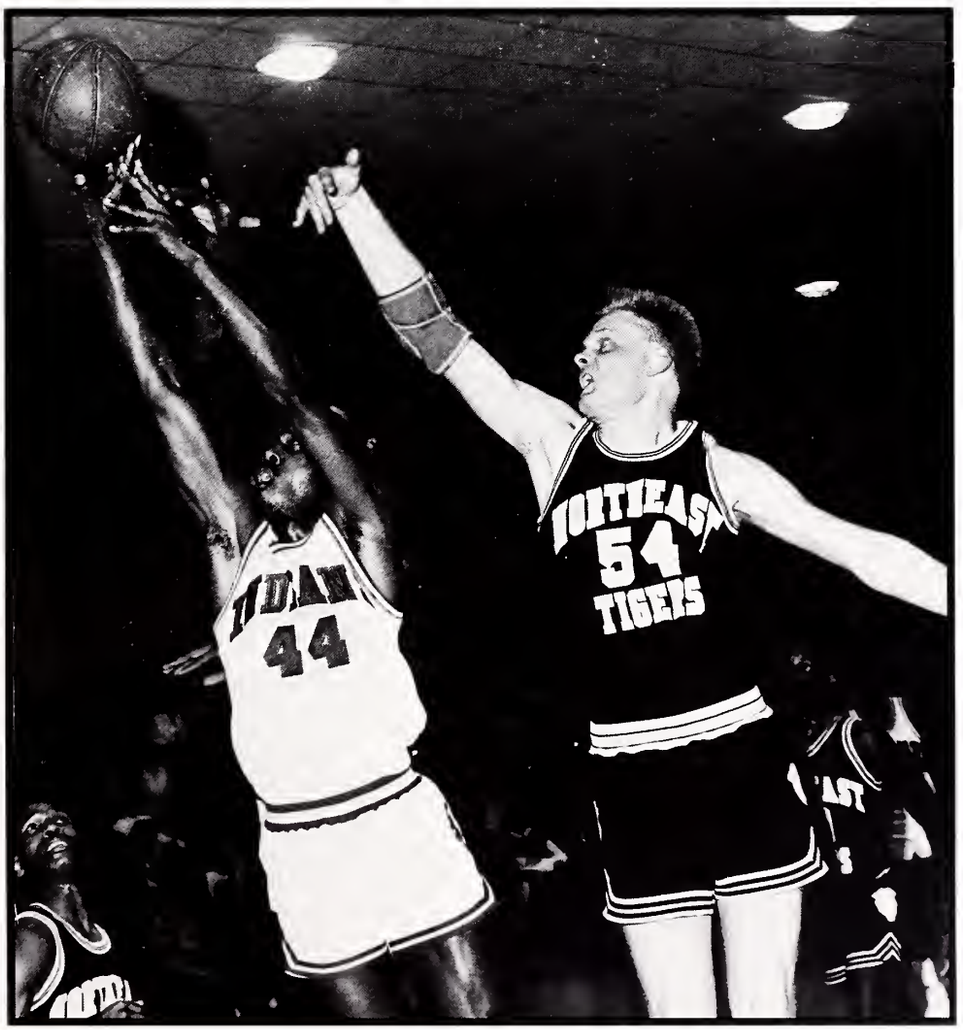
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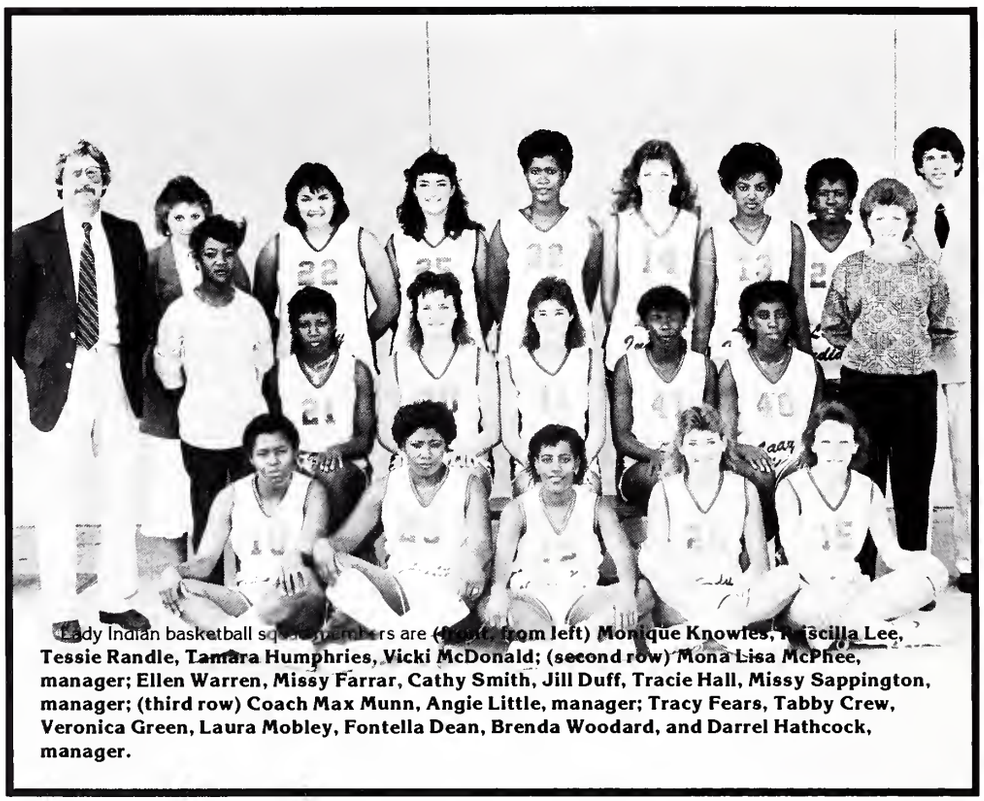
Freshmen Outnumber Sophomores On 1986-87 Lady Indian Squad



Lady Indian basketball squad members are (front, from left) **Monique Knowles, Priscilla Lee, Tessie Randle, Tamara Humphries, Vicki McDonald; (second row) Mona Lisa McPhee, manager; Ellen Warren, Missy Farrar, Cathy Smith, Jill Duff, Tracie Hall, Missy Sappington, manager; (third row) Coach Max Munn, Angie Little, manager; Tracy Fears, Tabby Crew, Veronica Green, Laura Mobley, Fontella Dean, Brenda Woodard, and Darrel Hathcock, manager.**

The 1986-87 Lady Indian Basketball team was composed of 15 players. The four returning sophomores, Tessie Randle, Ellen Warren, Missy Farrar, and Tracie Hall were joined by 11 freshmen including two from the Bahamas.

On November 6, the Lady Indians played their season opener against Meridian Junior College. Missy Farrar led the team to victory with her 18 point game. The final score was 84-71. The Lady Indians then played Mary Holmes. Ellen Warren scored 24 of the team's 83 points against Mary Holmes' 63.

The Lady Indians were on the road for the first time as they traveled to East Mississippi Junior College. It was the first loss of the season as the Lady Indians fell 93-68 despite Missy Farrar's 20 points.

The Lady Indians won 7 of the next 8 games falling only to arch rival Northeast by a score of 81-72.

On January 10, the Lady Indians began the second half of the season. Traveling to Mary Holmes, the Indians were on top with a final score of 59-50.

Following this game, the Indians lost four games but won again as they defeated East Mississippi by a score of 75-59.

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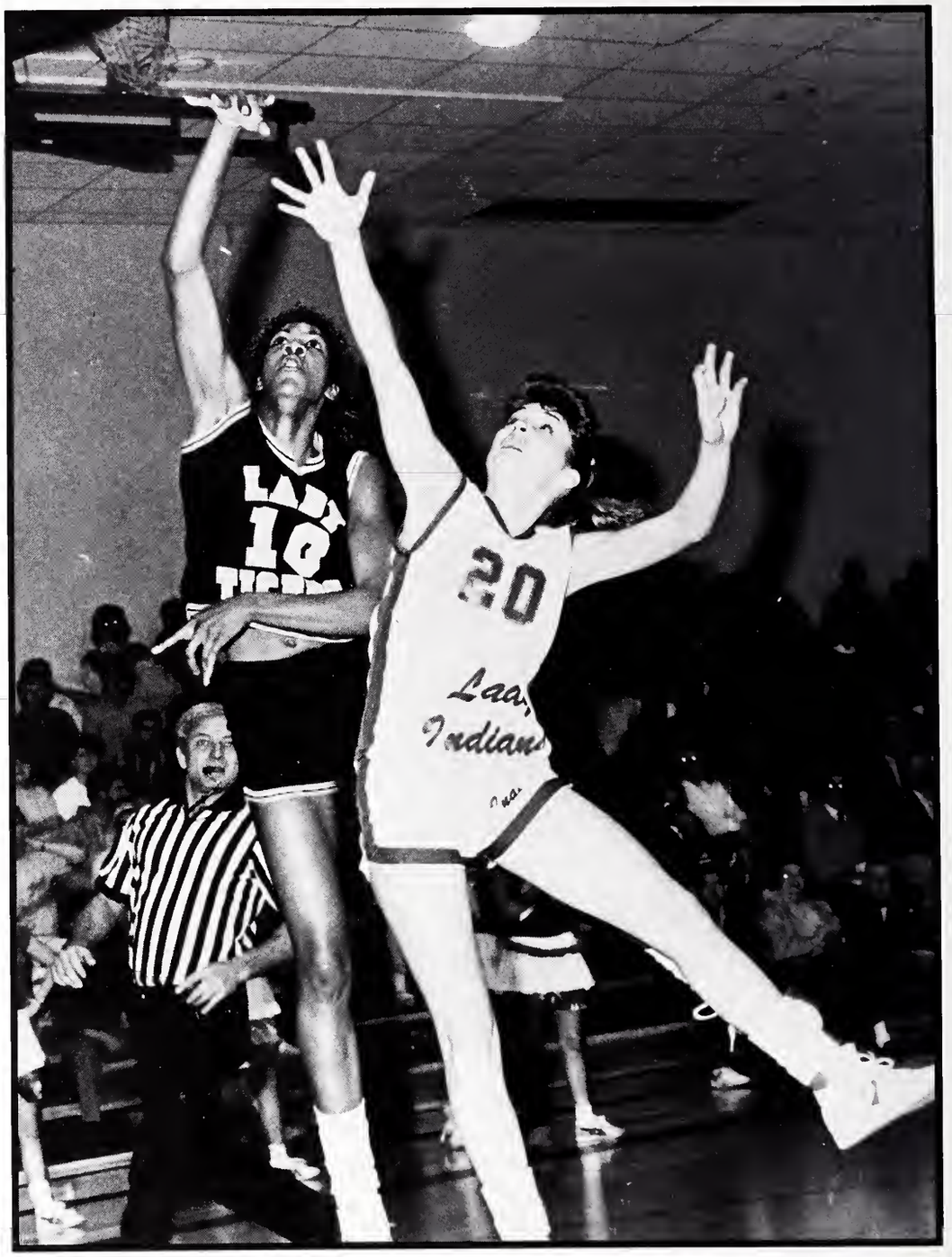
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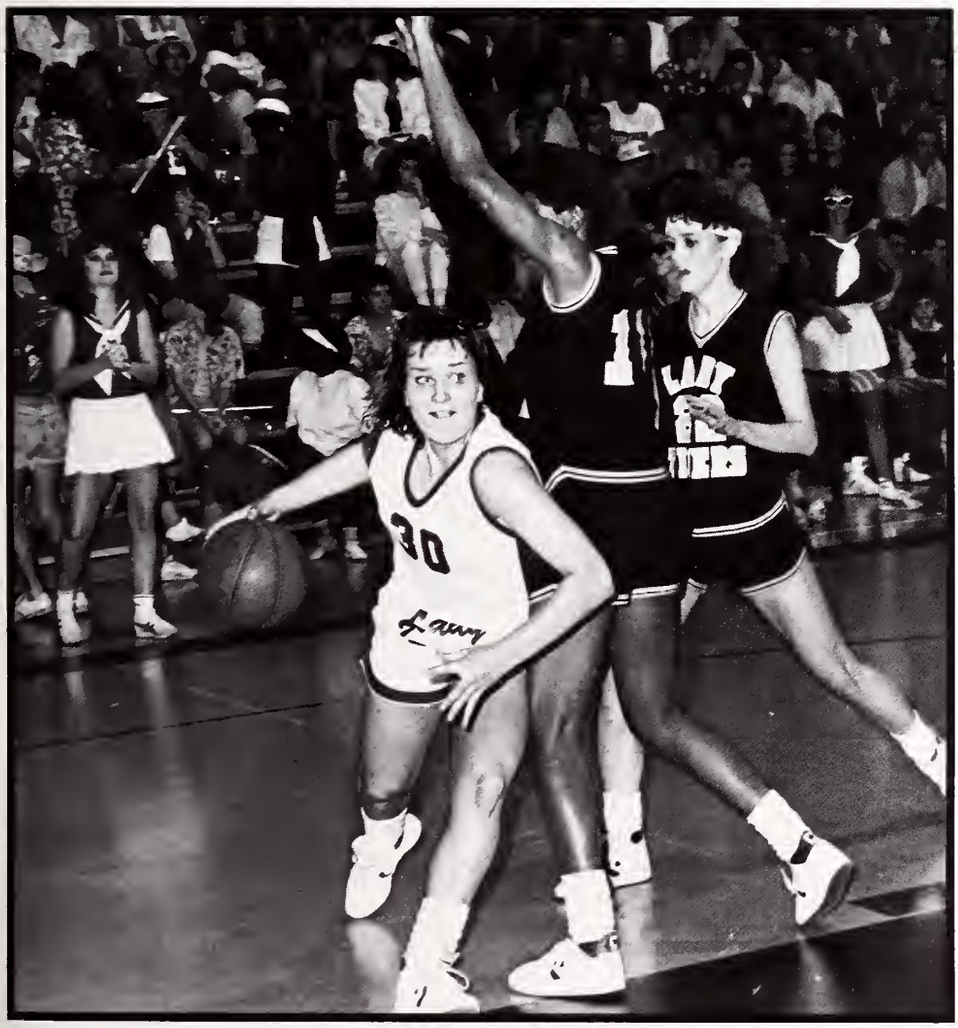
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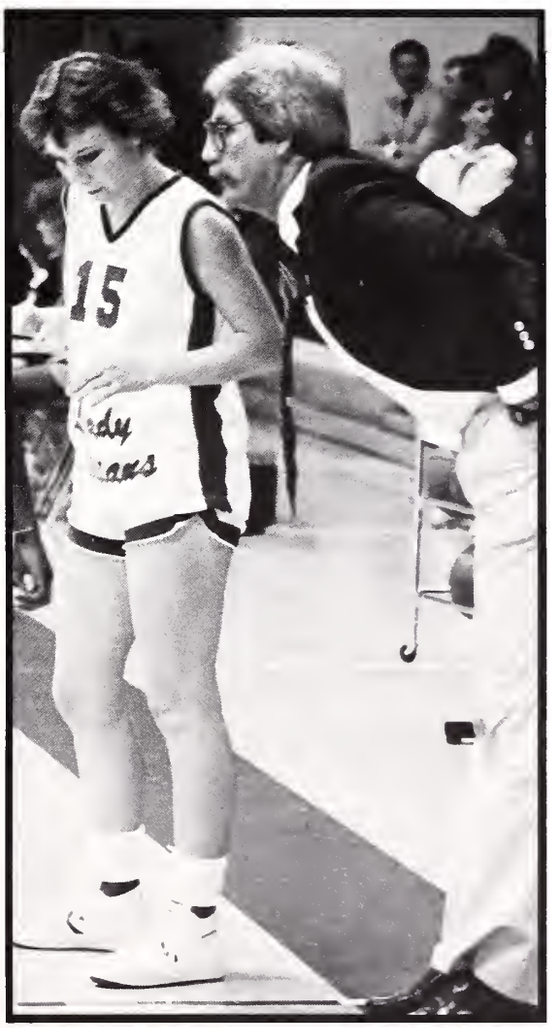
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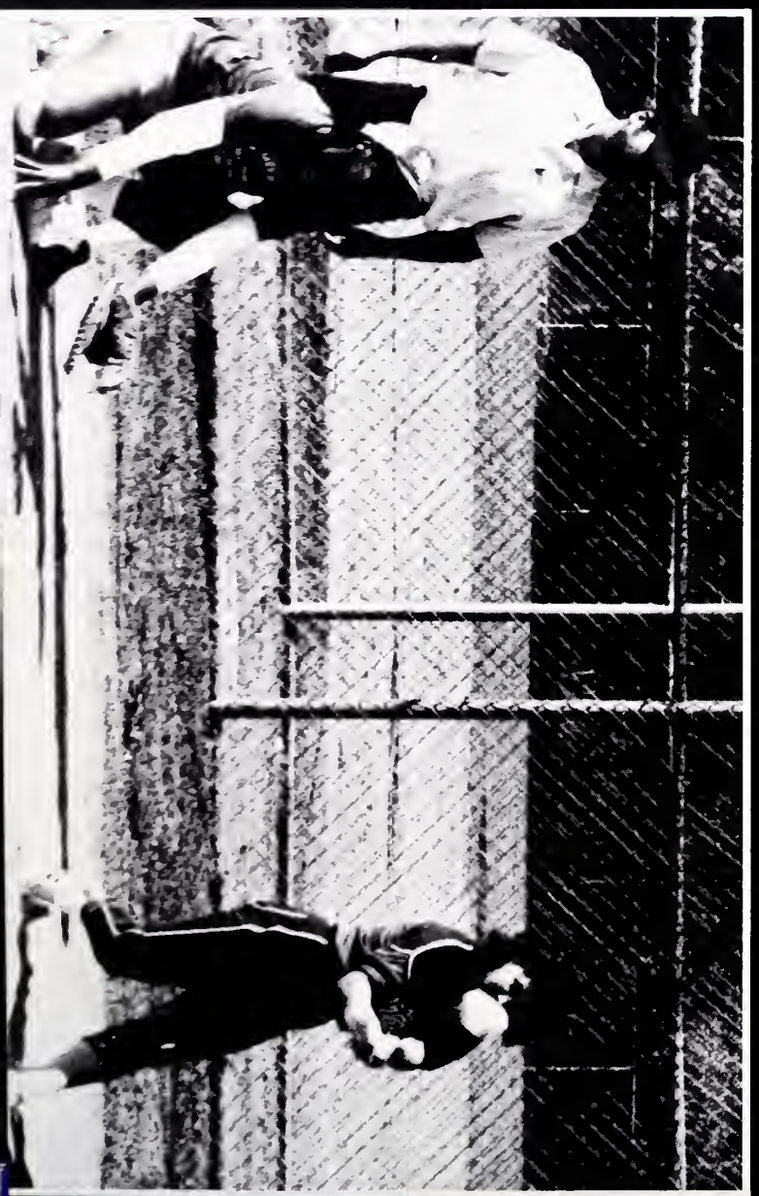


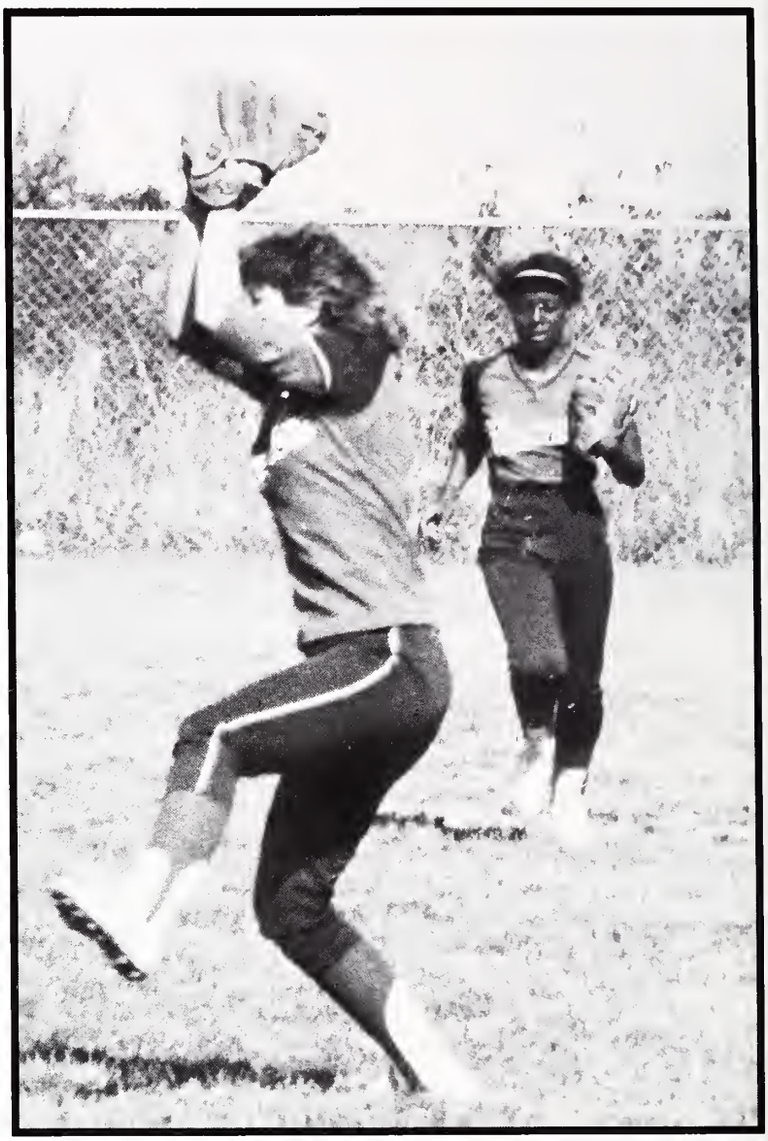
Softball Season Starts Early

On a cold February day, Coach Linda Partlow starts selecting a team for the softball season.

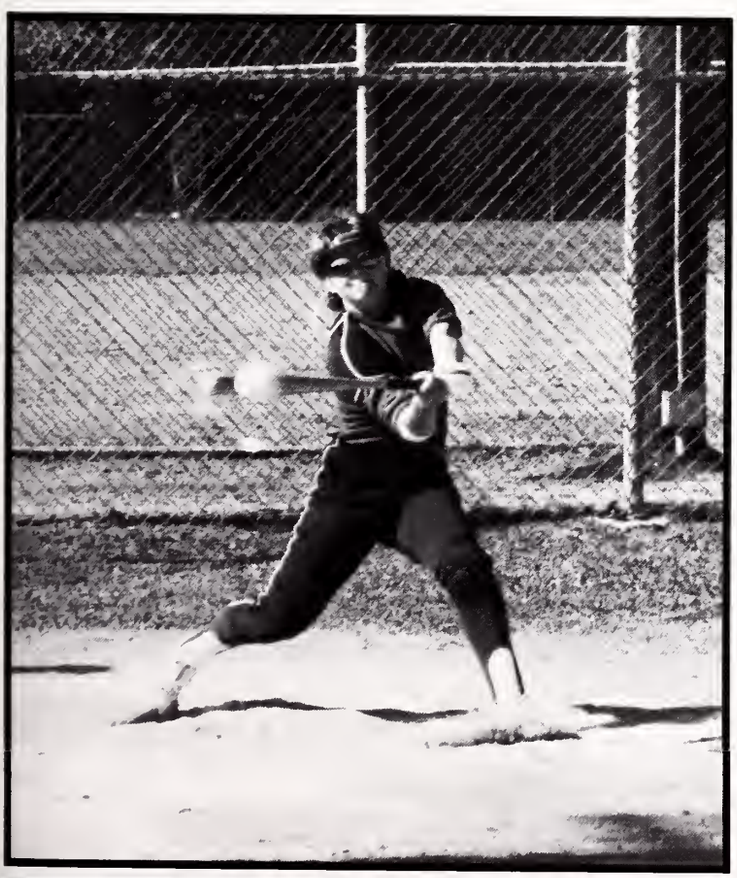
Tryouts start in the last week of February. After selecting the team, the Lady Indians take the softball field for the season's action.

The team was young and had to struggle through most of the year. They placed fourth in the North Half and fourth in the state, ending the season with a 13-23 record.

Debbie Knox, Jackeye Rakestraw, and Kay Ball won all-state honors. Ball also was awarded all-region.



Lady Indian softball squad members include **(front, from left) Margaret Eaton, Angie Searcy, Marti Harbor, Debbie Knox, Kristy Thornton, Jackeye Rakestraw, Kim Oliver, Paula Ray; (back) Duane Cross, Bandi Burt, Cindy Towery, Martha Mitchell, Kim Nichols, Missy Farrar, Natasha Rogers, Kay Ball and Coach Linda Partlow.**



TENNIS

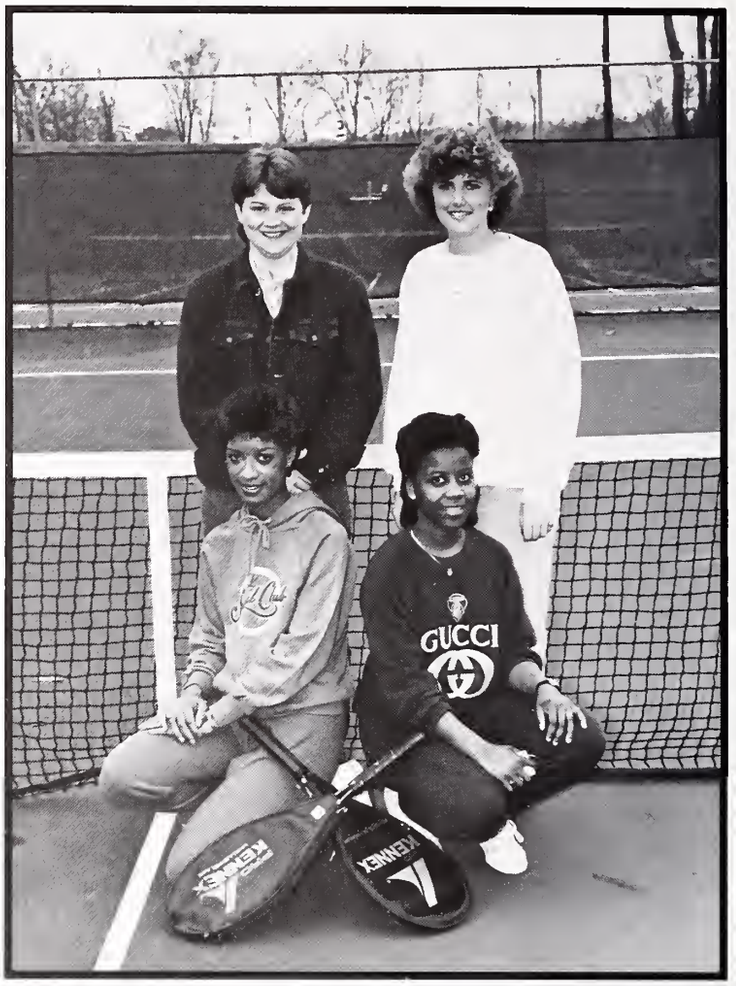
COMPETITION

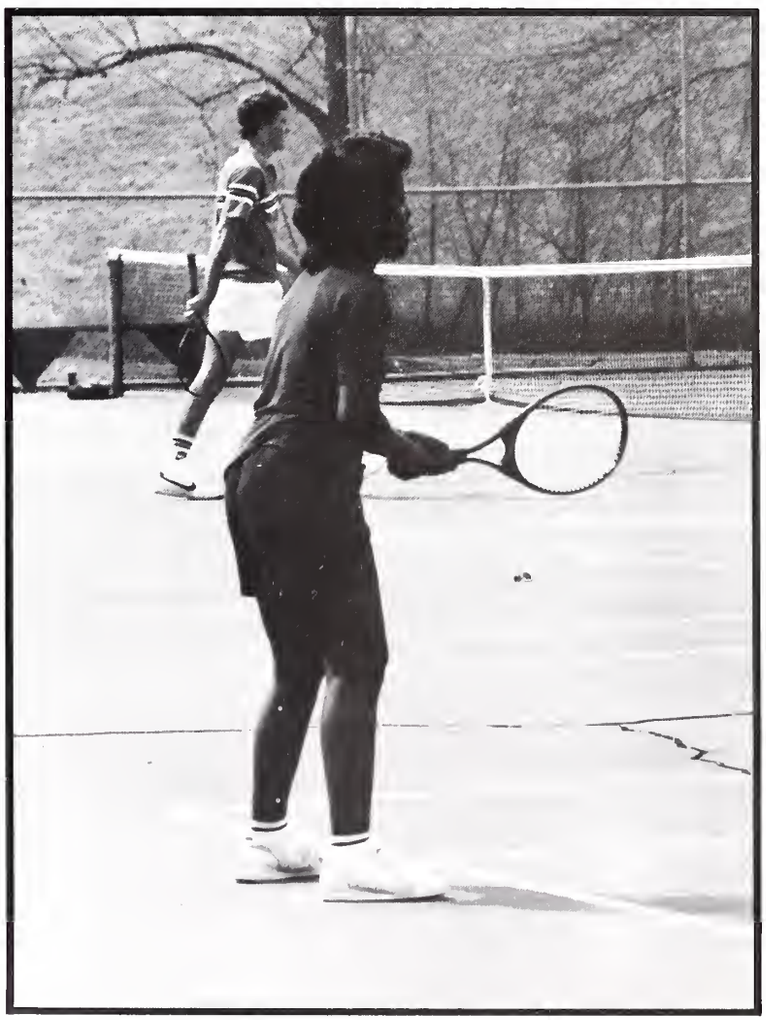
Tennis Women Finish Fifth

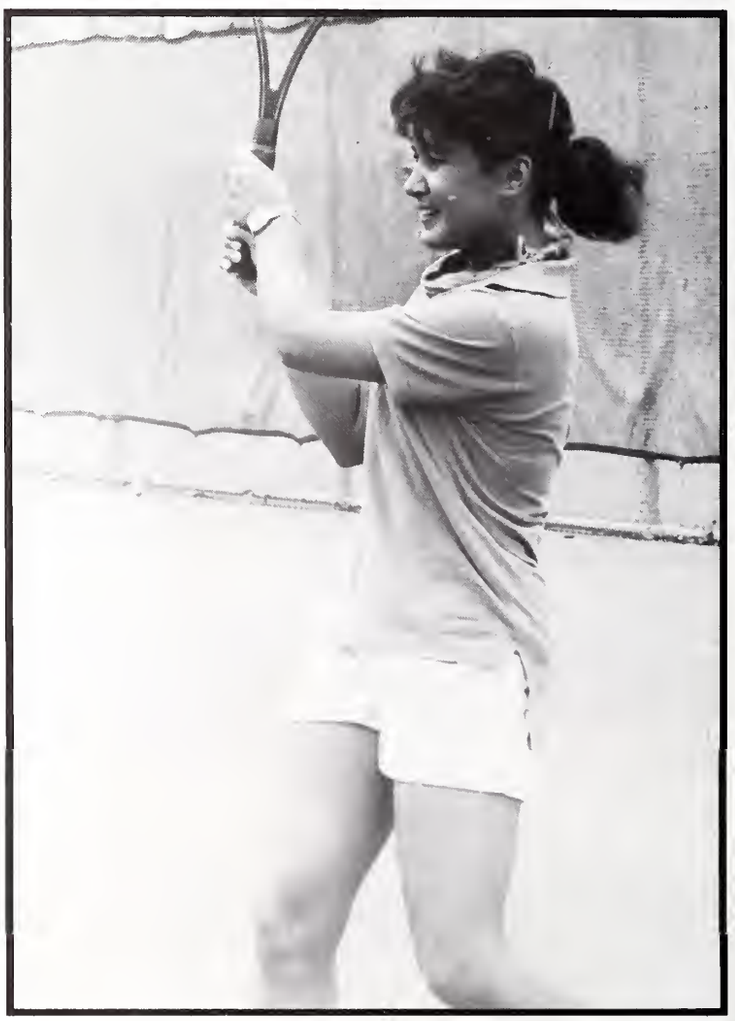
The 1986 women's tennis team consisted of six freshmen including **Debbie Knox, Vickie Lawson, Cindy Barrett, Kim Oliver, Toni Houston, and Lana Hankins.**

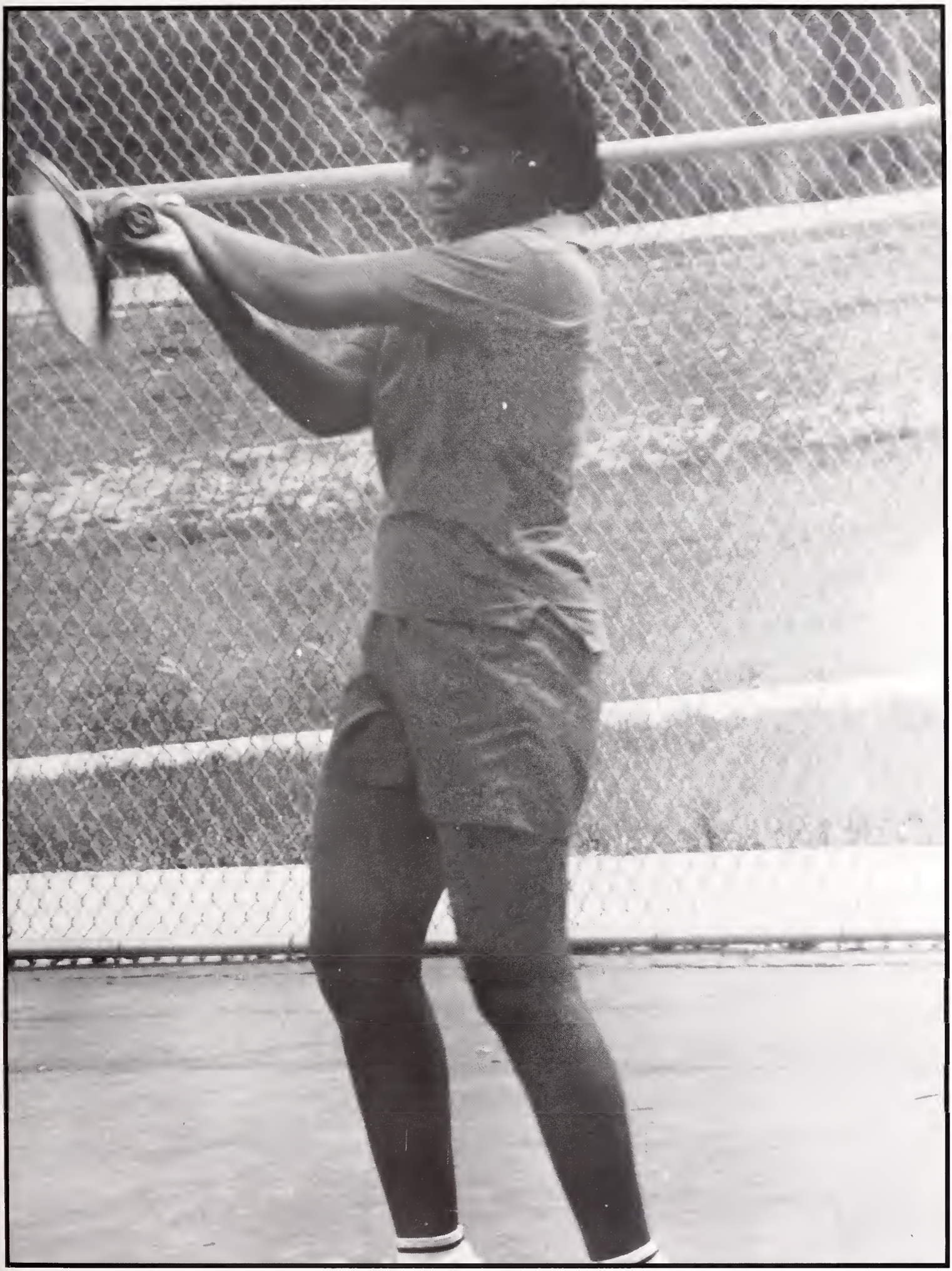
The young and inexperienced team had a difficult time with maintaining the tradition of state champions. They placed fifth in the state.

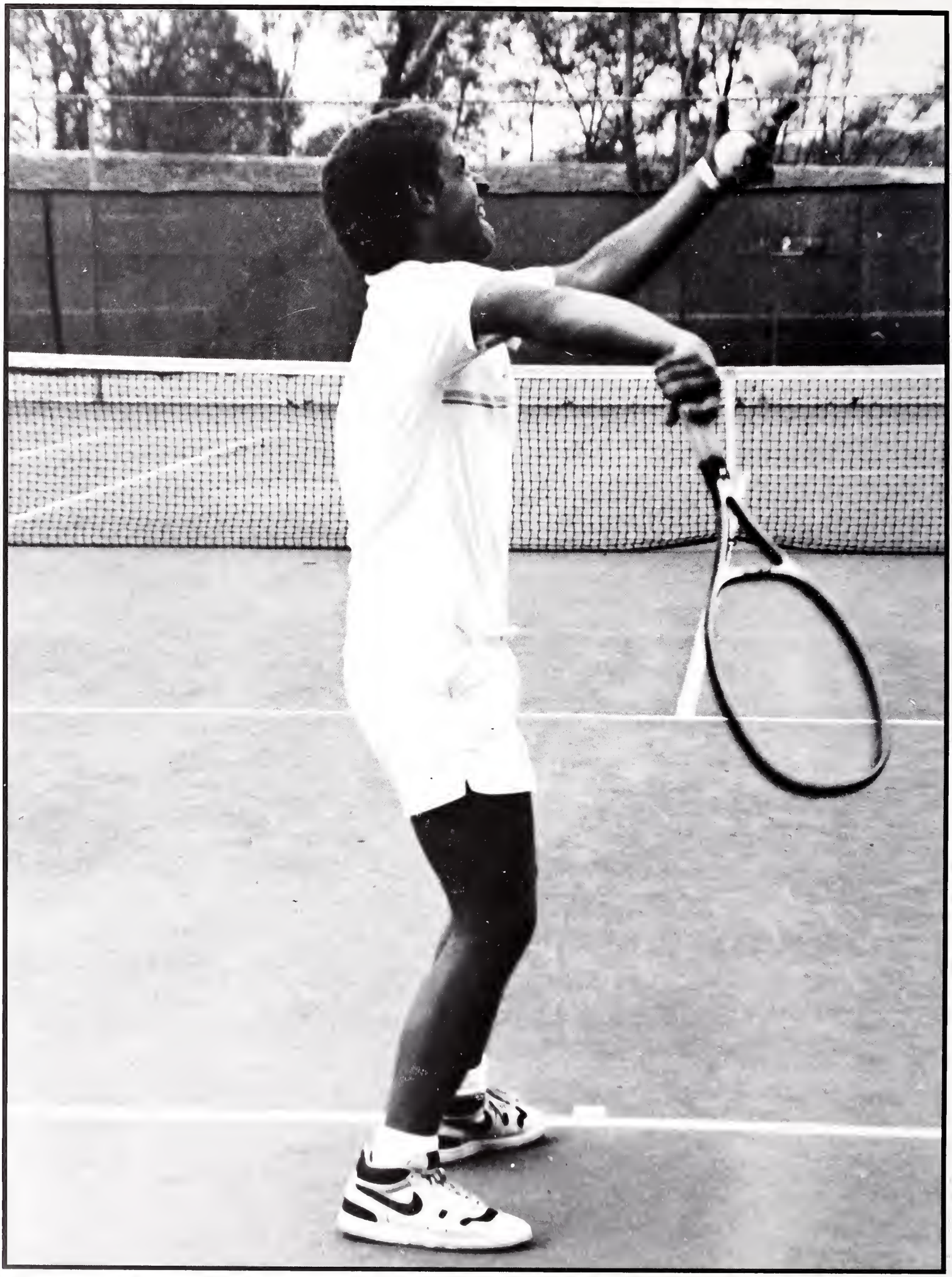
Debbie Knox received the most valuable player honor.











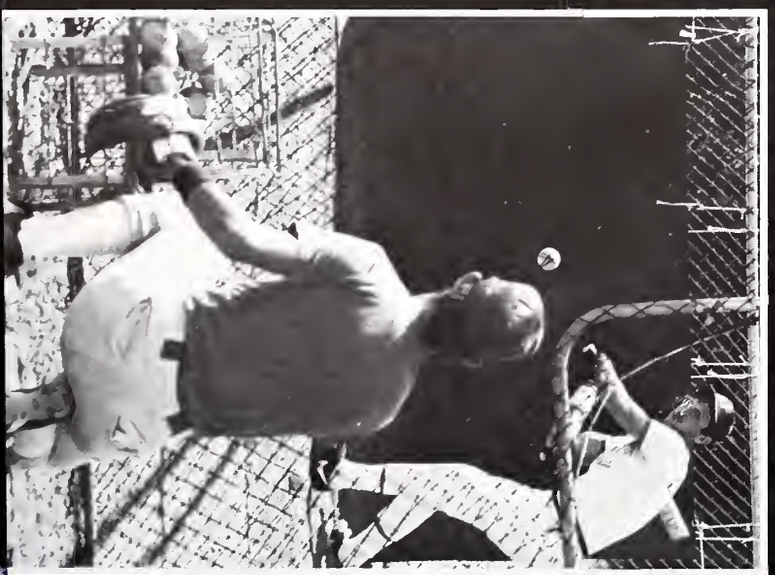
Men Combine Time And Effort In Tennis

The IJC Men's Tennis team included **Mike Patterson, Clayton Ledbetter, Jason Palmer, Brian Vandevander, Gregory McGee, Evan Gault and Mark Montgomery.**

It takes time and effort to make one style perfect, and this means hard practice. With the leadership and coaching of Paul Johnson, the tennis squad played to the best of their ability to achieve success.

BASEBALL

COMPETITION



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Just A' Swingin'

Coach Roy Cresap was "disappointed" that his spring baseball team didn't make the playoffs, "but I was glad to see us break the old win record of 30 by 3 games, all in all I'm pleased with our season."

The 1986 Indian diamond dwellers posted an impressive 33 win, 15 loss record, making them the winningest team in IJC baseball history. The Tribe had an impressive .354 team batting average.

Left fielder Mark Burleson, who led the Indian attack at the plate, batted .453 with two home runs and 65 runs batted in. The leading pitcher was Scott Collier who posted a 6-2 record.

Members of the spring baseball team include Keith Johnson, Mike Patterson, John Hammons, Sledge Fyfe, Robert Barber, Chris England; Mark Burleson, Tim Wiggington, Sam McGraw, Mike Yambrek, Mark Hastings, Scott Collier, Jack Moore; Coach Roy Cresap, Chris Basil, Tommy Watson, Kelvin Burns, Ty Montgomery, and Tim Mitchell.

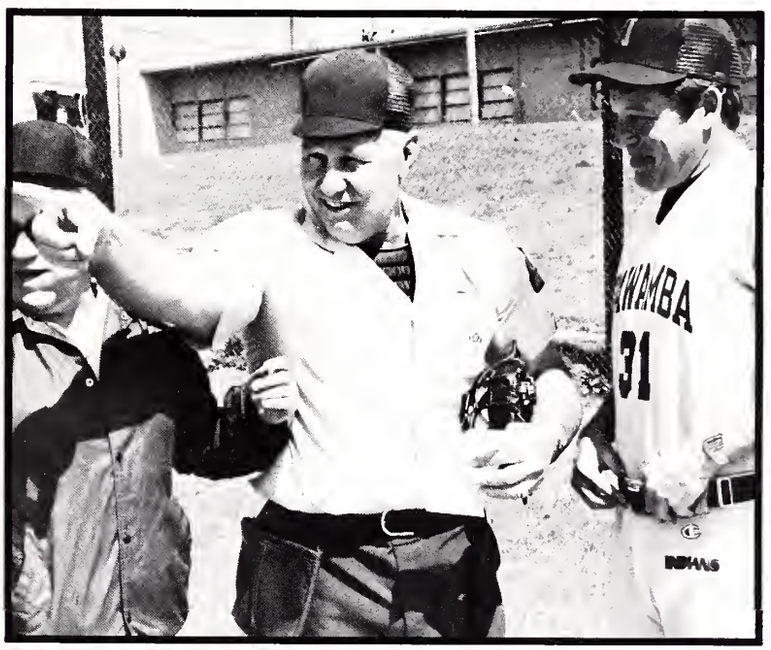
Tribe Closes Season With Impressive Stats

The 1986 fall baseball team got their season started on the right foot with four wins over Northeast.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Roy Cresap called the defensive play "not quite up to par, but the offensive attack is slowly but surely coming along and progressing fairly well." He said the "pitching is showing some bright spots also."

At the close of the season, Cresap told the team they had matured from an "average junior college team into a team that could be considered a good junior college squad."

Team members include (top left) Tim Gillespie, Mark Burleson, Chris Basil, Rob Cosby, John Hale, Kelvin Burns, Keith Rose, Jeff Johnson, Bryan Sharp, Eddie Little; (row 2) Darren Malone, Ben Floyd, Greg Worthy, Scotty Kyle, Bryan Tickle, Chris England, Justin Gates, Mike Patterson, Tony Weaver, Tim Wiggington, Mike Yambrek; (row 3) Robert Barber, Phil Bell, Rusty Boren, Criag Richardson, Mike Dodd, John Hammons, and Scott Collier.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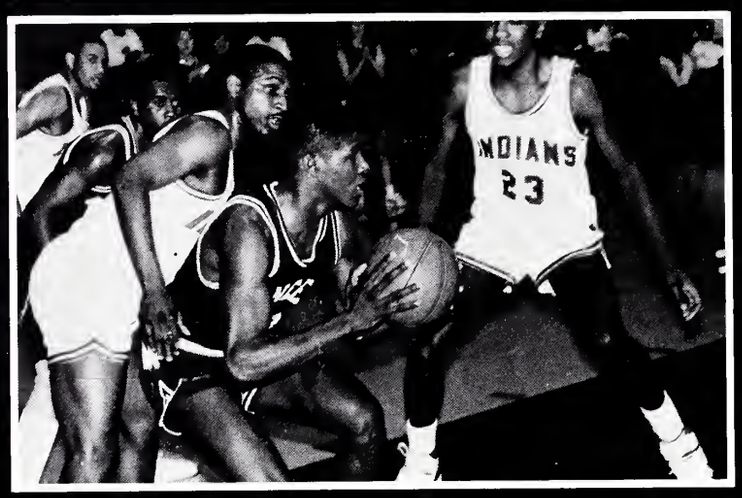

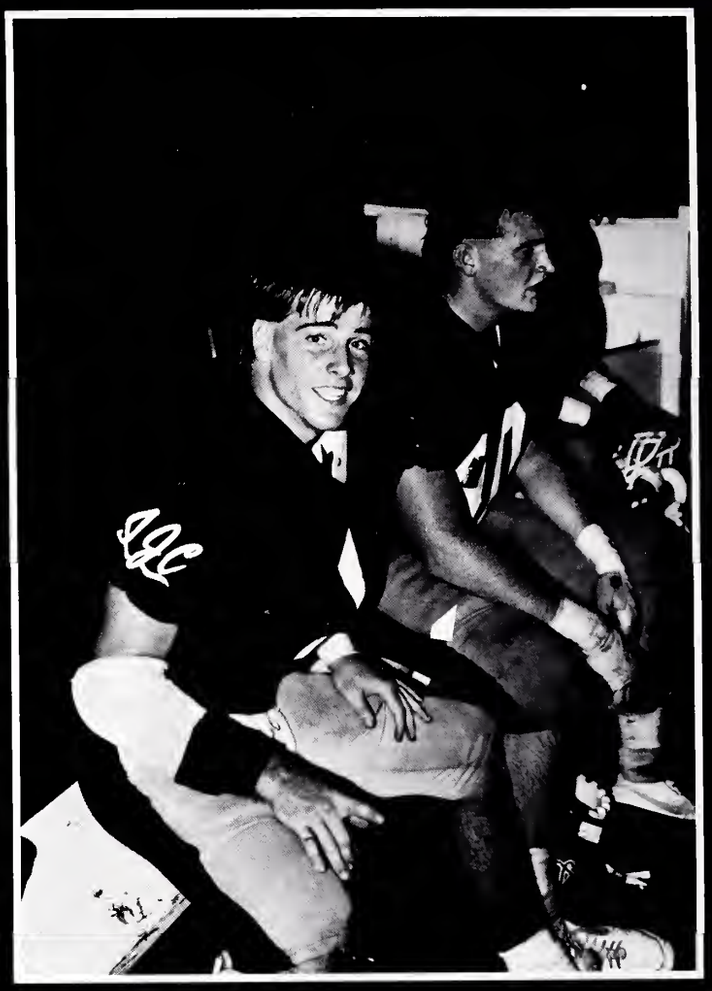

WOMEN'S TENNIS
0-2-2 Overall
5th in State

IJC	vs	Northwest
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MEN'S TENNIS
3-2
3rd in State Tournament

IJC	vs	Northeast
4		2
IJC	vs	Northwest
6		0
IJC	vs	Northeast
2		4
IJC	vs	Northwest
6		0
IJC	vs	Calhoun
2		4

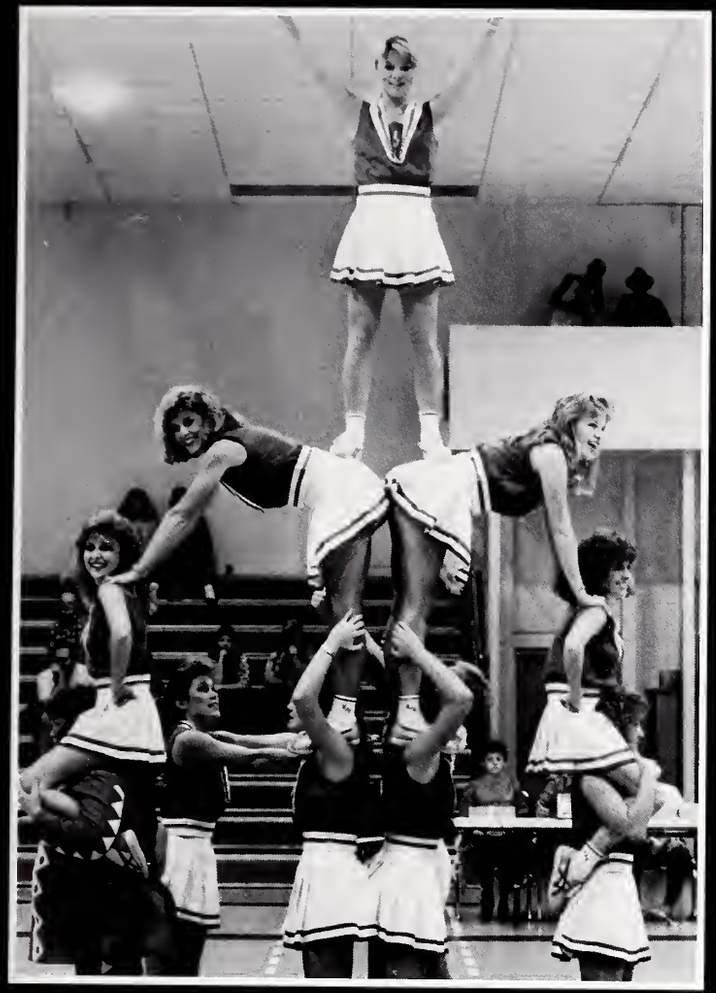
LADY INDIAN BASKETBALL

IJC	84	Meridian	71
IJC	83	Mary Holmes	63
IJC	68	EMJC	93
IJC	92	NW AL	61
IJC	86	Jones	75
IJC	53	Pearl River	49
IJC	75	Holmes	55
IJC	72	NEJC	81
IJC	84	NW AL	48
IJC	59	Motlow St. TN	63
IJC	76	NWJC	92
IJC	85	Coahoma	93
IJC	68	MS Delta	73
IJC	65	Northeast	90
IJC	75	EMJC	57

Pearl River Tournament Champs

INDIAN BASKETBALL

IJC	73	Meridian	72
IJC	107	Mary Holmes	83
IJC	88	Brewer St.	73
IJC	75	East MS	80
IJC	83	NW AL	93
IJC	63	Motlow	60
IJC	69	Northeast	78
IJC	81	Holmes	77
IJC	67	Northeast	86
IJC	75	Northwest AL	76
IJC	79	Brewer St.	76
IJC	80	Mary Holmes	84
IJC	95	Northwest	93
IJC	85	Coahoma	79
IJC	71	Bossier Parish	69
IJC	78	Delta	64
IJC	78	Northeast	82
IJC	86	East MS	82



INDIAN SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL
8-3 overall

IJC	13	Southwest	0
IJC	39	East MS	3
IJC	7	Gulf Coast	9
IJC	24	MS Delta	6
IJC	7	Co-Lin	21
IJC	23	Northeast	14
IJC	42	*Holmes	35
IJC	17	Northwest	3
IJC	21	Coahoma	3
IJC	11	East Central	3
IJC	16	**Gulf Coast	20

*Homecoming
**Playoff game

SOFTBALL
12-24 overall
4-12 Conference

IJC	9	Coahoma	10
IJC	4	Coahoma	14
IJC	2	Northwest AL	1
IJC	12	Northwest	AL
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IJC	7	Brewer State	11
IJC	6	Brewer State	16
IJC	2	Hinds	7
IJC	2	Hinds	16
IJC	2	Northwest AL	3
IJC	4	Northwest AL	3
IJC	4	MS Delta 10	
IJC	4	MS Delta	14
IJC	6	Northeast	0
IJC	7	Northeast	4
IJC	3	Northwest	8
IJC	1	Northwest	5
IJC	8	Coahoma	6
IJC	13	Coahoma	7
IJC	0	Gadsden State	14
IJC	10	Brewer State	18
IJC	6	Northwest AL	1
IJC	7	Wallace State	12
IJC	2	MS Delta	3
IJC	1	MS Delta	6
IJC	4	Mary Holmes	9
IJC	9	Mary Holmes	3
IJC	3	Northeast	6
IJC	10	Northeast	11
IJC	2	Northwest	7
IJC	10	Northwest	11
IJC	3	Mary Holmes	6
IJC	7	Mary Holmes	6
IJC	4	Northwest	1
IJC	2	Hinds	10
IJC	24	Coahoma	11
IJC	5	MS Delta	9

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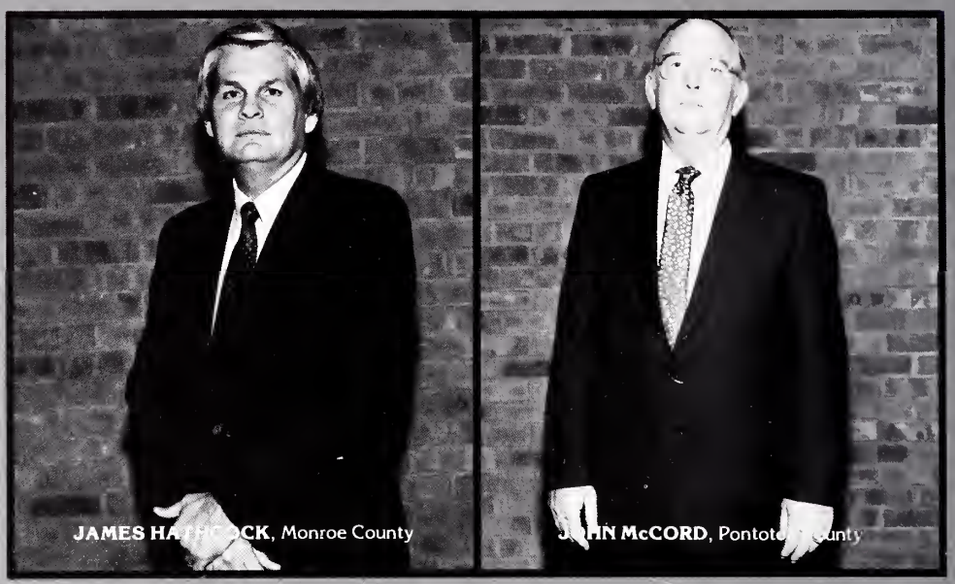

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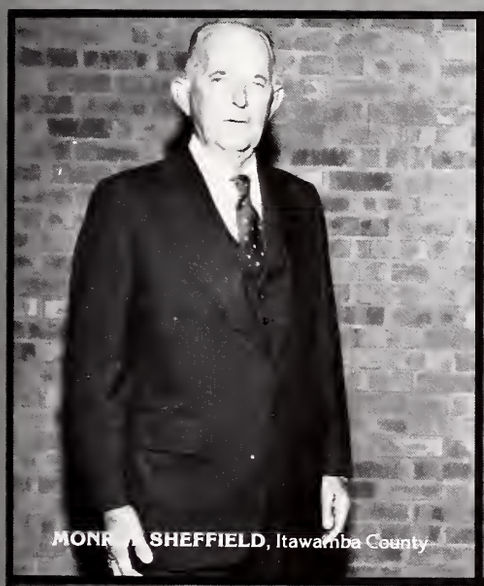

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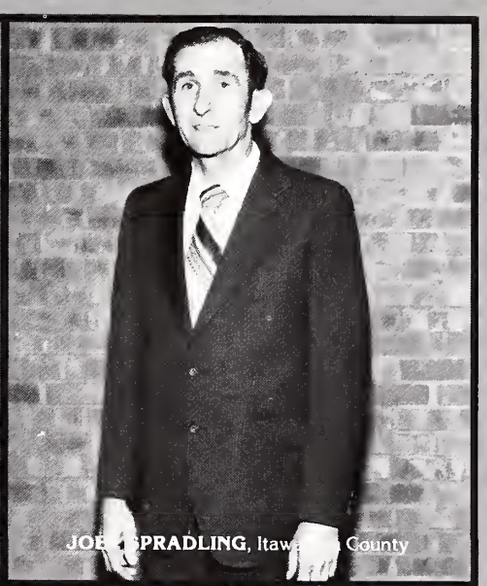

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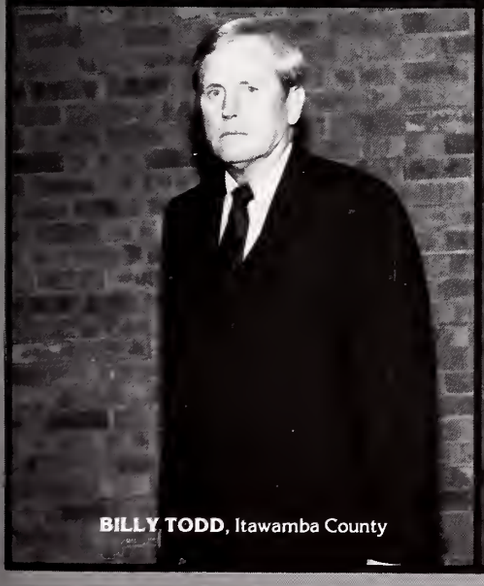

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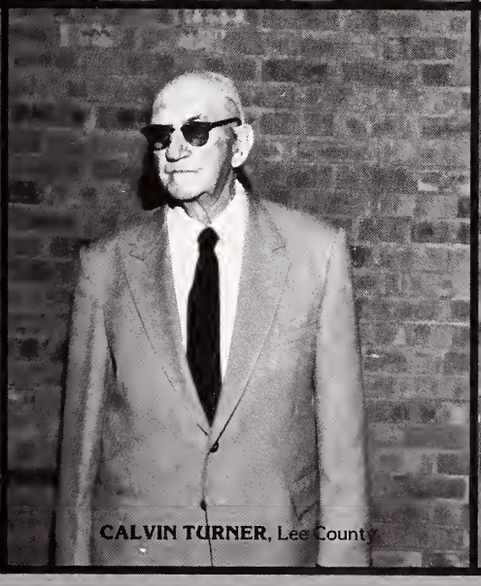

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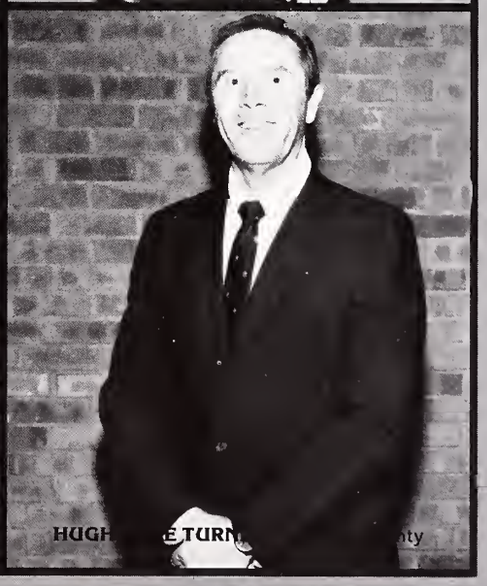

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Benjamin Succeeds As IJC President

Before coming to IJC in 1972, Dr. W.O. Benjamin was a science teacher and high school principal as well as assistant superintendent of Greenwood City Schools.

He has a Bachelor of Arts in education degree, Master of Education in school administration, Masters of Science, and Doctorate of Education from the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Benjamin is married to the former Doris Sneed. They have one son, Kent, who lives in Austin, Texas.

During Dr. Benjamin's 14 years at IJC, several new buildings have been added to both campuses. Many new programs are now meeting the educational needs of the residents of the five-county district and preparing them for the technology of the '80s.

Administration

William M. Jaggers
Vocational-Technical Director Tupelo Campus

William M. Jaggers, a graduate of Mississippi State University, has been employed at Itawamba Junior College since 1965. He and his wife, Jean, are the parents of three children, and have two grandchildren.

W.F. Edmonson
Dean of Instructional Affairs Fulton Campus

W.F. Edmonson, a graduate of the University of Mississippi, has been Dean of Instructional Affairs since 1974. He and his wife, Brenda, are the parents of a son and a daughter.

Mrs. Benjamin Retires As Library Director

After 13 years of service at IJC, Mrs. Doris Benjamin has retired. She has been affiliated with various libraries for the past 36 years.

She received her Bachelor of Arts and Masters degrees in Library Science and nine additional hours from the University of Mississippi. Although retiring, she will remain a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Mississippi Library Commission.

"Retiring was a hard decision," she said, "but now I am free to do what I wish to do, when I wish to do it."

She enjoys reading and traveling including recent trips to Hawaii and New York.

Administration

Carl Comer
Registrar and
Dean of Student Affairs

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Director, Library Services

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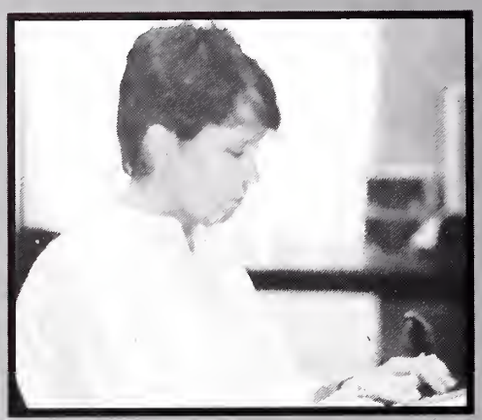
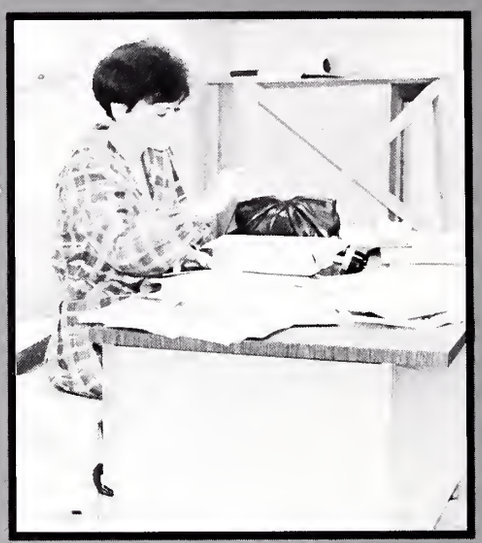
Coordinator
Public Relations and Recruiting





Administration

Bill Caples
Director, Financial Aid

Jerry Senter
Director, Business Affairs

Donna Thomas
Director, Public Relations and Publications

Wayne Sullivan
Director, Planning and Development

Cresap Fulfills Goal As IJC Baseball Coach

One of Roy Cresap's goals when he was a student at IJC was to return to coach baseball. And, five years ago, he did just that.

He also serves as director of student housing.

A graduate of Delta State, Cresap met his wife, Brenda, in college. They are the parents of two sons, Brad and Brian.

Although he lists his hobbies as golf and squirrel hunting, Cresap says he "loves baseball". "Everything I do seems to have to do with baseball."

Administration

Roy Cresap
Director of Housing,
Baseball Coach
Mike Eaton
Athletic Director,
Football Coach

Karen McFerrin
Counselor
Max Munn
Counselor,
Women's Basketball Coach

Newsom's Job "Full-Time"

Young people are important to Liz Newsom. Anyone can tell from a glance at her activities.

She's a counselor, a mother, Sunday school teacher, dorm mother and cheerleader sponsor.

She and Coach Wayne Newsom are the parents of two daughters, one of whom teaches in Arkansas.

For 10 years the Newsoms have lived in Itawamba Hall which she compares to Grand Central Station. Whatever happens, Newsom said, "we just take it in stride. Some groups want to be mothered, and some want to be left alone."

Newsom teaches a senior girls' Sunday school class. In addition to her counseling duties at IJC, she serves as cheerleader sponsor.

She enjoys shopping "just for fun." Her other activities include membership in the Fulton Civic Club.

Prior to employment at IJC, Newsom taught chemistry and P.E. at Alcorn Central High School and P.E. and social studies at Aberdeen where she set up a drug and alcohol program.

Administration

Liz Newsom
Counselor

Nina Pate
Counselor

Ron Phillips
Assistant Director,
Technical Education

Carolyn Prestage
Director,
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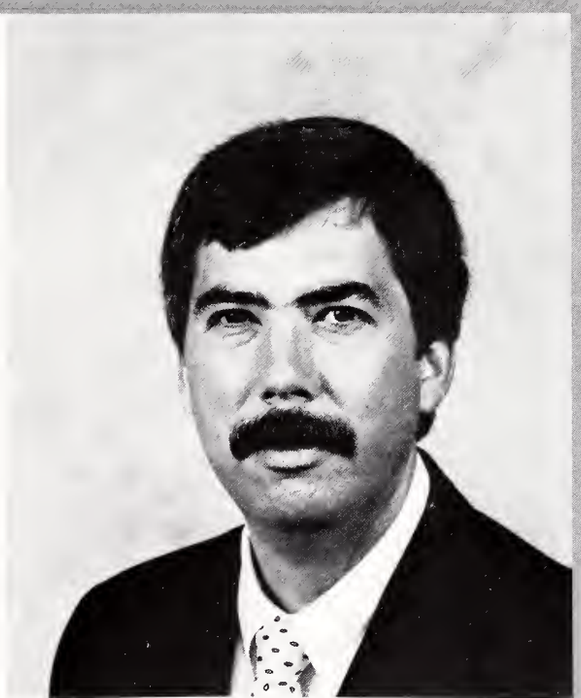
Administration



Jim Egger
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Administration

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Student Services

Danny Robbins
Coordinator
National Model

PLUS Provides Punch To Cut Illiteracy

During 1986-87 Itawamba Junior College became involved in the PLUS program to reduce illiteracy in the five-county district. The project coordinator is Alma Jo Rayburn, adult basic education supervisor.

Rayburn says the basic goal of the program is to teach adults to read by using volunteer tutors. The IJC program is one of eight in Mississippi. Four are in junior colleges and four are in libraries.

The illiteracy and adult basic education programs "go hand in hand", Rayburn says. IJC had the first ABE program in the state.

Rayburn is completing a term as president of the Mississippi Adult Education Association. Her involvement in adult basic education at IJC includes 2 years as a teacher, 12 years as curriculum specialist, and 6 years as adult basic education supervisor.

Administration

Nancy White
Director
Federal Programs

Alma Jo Rayburn
Supervisor
Adult Basic Education

David Rather
Coordinator
Employment Preparation

Kinard Uses Positive Regard For Others

As sex equity and special needs counselor on the Tupelo Campus, Audrey Kinard does outrach for testing, workshops, seminars and program development.

She lives in Houston where she grew up.

Kinard says "in one day you can meet people with all types of needs whether it be personal, social, economic or financial. You must have an unconditional positive regard for others."

She and her husband, Levon, are the parents of one daughter, Isa Lindsey.

In her spare time, Kinard enjoys reading poetry, singing in the choir, and playing the organ.

Administration

Sarah Smith
Counselor

Audrey Kinard
Sex Equity/Special Needs Counselor

Fred Taylor
JTPA Counselor

Barbara Vaughn
Counselor

Excellence In Education Is Main Goal Of Self-Study

Itawamba Junior College has begun a "comprehensive self-study program" which is involving administrators, faculty and students.

The program will help IJC provide the best education possible for the students of the five-county supporting district. The purpose of the self-study is to "enhance the services of the institution," and to "maximize the high points and minimize the low points of the institution," said coordinator Wayne Sullivan, director of institutional planning.

The program, mandated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, is to be completed every 10 years. The latest study is slated for completion by spring, 1988.

Self-study is an on-going process through which educational institutions monitor the changes in the needs of the students and communities which they serve.

Through the 11 committees. composed of from 12 to 20 members each, faculty, staff, administrators, community leaders, and six students studied the various aspects of the college.

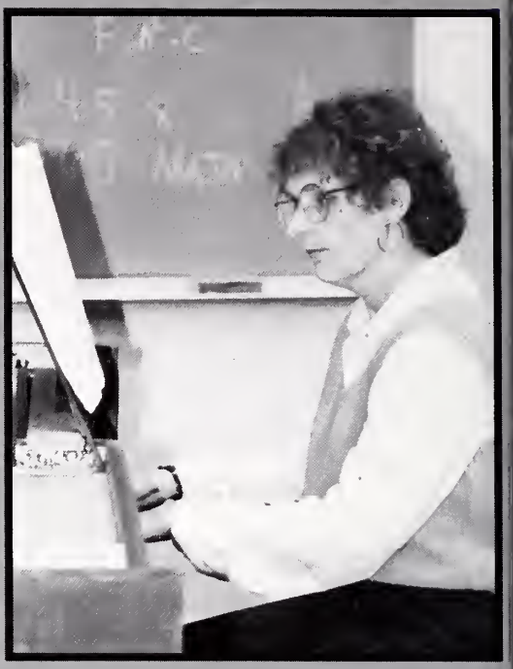
Committees include Institutional Purpose and Effectiveness; Educational Programs, Continuing Education, Extension and Other Special Educational Activities; Faculty; Libraries, Instructional Supplies, and Computer Support; Student Development Services; Physical Resources; Financial Resources; Organization and Administration; Institutional Advancement; and Externally Funded Grants and Contracts.

The self-study will have a great effect on the policies and programs at IJC.

Self-study helps to detect budding signs of interest in new technological fields. College officials can work with local industry to help meet the employment needs and expand the economic base of the area through the trends observed and comments made during the study.

Upon completion, the self-study findings will be reviewed by a peer committee from the Southern Association to determine the validity of the report. The committee will also make recommendations for the further improvement of the programs and the institution.

Excellence in education is the main goal — to meet the needs of as many people in the area as possible, officials noted. The needs are always changing, though, and a self-study program is one way to keep up with these changes. "In this way, IJC can better fill the needs of its students and provide them with the best education and preparation for the future that is possible."



Fulton Faculty

Larry Armstrong, Chairperson, Communications
Lowell Baker, Chairperson, Art
Rolon Barnes, Chemistry
Chris Bean, Child Development
Arlene Beard, Graphics/Photography

Ken Bishop, English
Gwen Boggs, Psychology/Sociology Chairperson
Nelda Bryson, Botany
Larry Burrell, Band Director
Jeanette Carr, A.D. Nursing

Jerry Cogdell, Assistant Band Director
Lynn Collier, Marketing Education
Nan Comer, English
Charlotte Curtis, A.D. Nursing
Tom Douglas, Art

Brenda Edmonson, Librarian
Carolyn Franks, English
Butch Gaddy, P.E. and Asistant Football Coach
Christopher Graves, Business
Dianna Gray, Radiologic Tech. Clinical

Loden Appointed To Mississippi Board

Larry Loden has been selected as an alternate member of the exam committee of the National Council of the State Boards of Nursing.

The committee takes care of matters related to both the LPN and RN exams including selection of item writers and content experts.

At IJC, Loden has been associate degree nursing instructor since August, 1983. He works primarily with new nursing students.

He is active in church and for the last two summers has gone to Houston, Texas on missions with the Acteens. He also enjoys MSU football games.

Fulton Faculty

Betty Heaton, Director, Advancement Opportunities
Linda Herring, Child Development
Richard Hodges, Woodwinds
Janis Howell, A.D. Nursing
David Jaquette, Sociology

Paul Johnson, Health, P.E./Assistant Football Coach
Butch Jones, Intramural Director, Assistant Football Coach
Faye Jordan, A.D. Nursing
Vicki King, Piano
Judy Stovall Leggett, A.D. Nursing

Melissa Lepard, A.D. Nursing
Larry Loden, A.D. Nursing
Jim Long, Natural Science Chairperson
William Mattison, Social Science
Susan Mauney, Business

Bill May, Radiologic Technology Director
Pat McCormack, Developmental English
Kathy McShane, A.D. Nursing
Dale Mitchell, Physical Science
Curtis Monroe, History

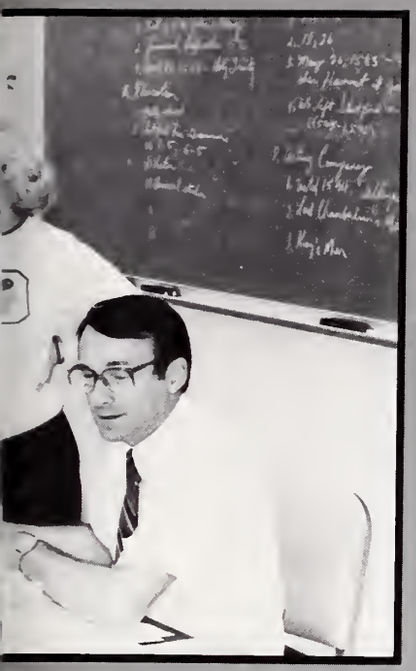
Fulton Faculty

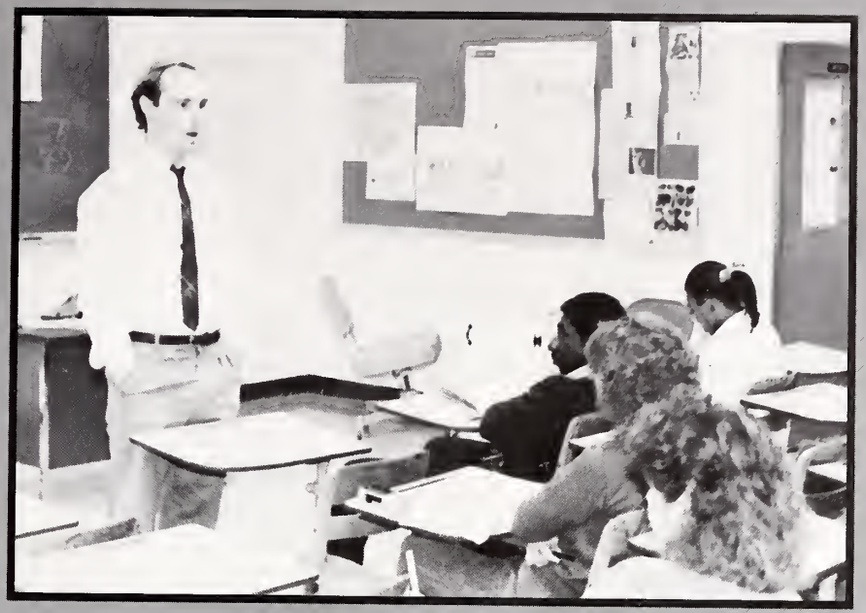
Joe Namie, Forestry
James Newell, Respiratory Therapy Clinical
Wayne Newsom, Physical Education/Basketball
Joyce Nicholson, Speech
Phyllis Nolan, A.D. Nursing

Jo Orr, Music Education Chairperson/Voice
Herb Parham, Chemistry
Linda Partlow, Developmental Math
Harold Plunkett, Respiratory Therapy
Almetria Poole, A.D. Nursing

Myra Poole, A.D. Nursing
Vicki Rial, Biology
Charles Riley, Psychology
Robert Ring, Art
Peggy Robinson, A.D. Nursing

Dixie Russell, Mathematics
Stacy Russell, Business
Gayle Salyer, A.D. Nursing
C.L. Shelton, Computer Science
Pat Sistrunk, Foreign Languages





Fulton Faculty

Billy Smith, Computer Science
Charles Stone, Agribusiness
Gene Tilghman, Social Science
Glenda West, Biology
Bill Wheeler, Political Science

Margaret Wilburn, English
Joe Williams, Chairperson, Business
Susan Wise, Business

Fulton Staff

James Bates, Maintenance
Joe Bates, Maintenance Supervisor
Sherry Bennett, Data Processing Technician
John Booth, Maintenance
Sandra Booth, Maintenance

Missy Brewer, Child Development Assistant
Frankie Brock, Bookstore Clerk
E.L. Burleson, Maintenance
Phyllis Bush, Assistant Bookkeeper
Clifton Cockrell, Maintenance

Kathryn Cockrell, Maintenance
Betty Coleman, Assistant Bookkeeper
Annette Dill, Bookkeeper
Tammy Dill, Secretary, Admissions
Susan Due, Campus Police

Billy Franks, Maintenance
Clayborn Franks, Maintenance
Mary Franks, Secretary, A.D. Nursing
Karen French, Secretary, Advancement Opportunities
Susan Gale, Maintenance

"Work Experience" Gives Swindol Training

Wayne Swindol was a student at Itawamba Junior College in the news media class on the Tupelo Campus several years ago. And, he liked it so well he decided to stay.

Now the printer for both campuses, Swindol said that most of his training is "work experience". He uses a 1600 AB Dick Offset Printing System for all the tests and other publications. He also takes care of the 11 copiers.

Swindol and his wife, Pat, live at Nettleton. He raises a garden in the summer and "I hunt and fish when I have time". "Mostly, I enjoy just piddling around."

Fulton Staff

Donnie Garrison, Chief, Campus Police
Berniece Green, Maintenance
Donna Guth, Secretary, Student Affairs
Nancy Harris, Maintenance
Chris Henderson, Computer Services

Lee Ann Hood, Maintenance
Willis Hutson, Maintenance
Loretta Lesley, Bookstore Manager
Kaye Loden, Secretary, Director of Administrative and Business Affairs
Frances Luther, Secretary, Business Manager

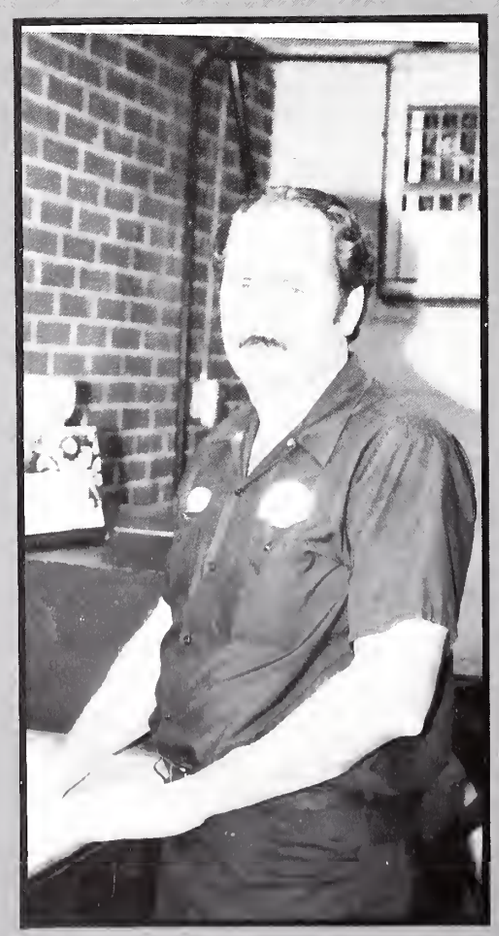
Johnny Mann, Internal Auditor
Jesker Miles, Library Clerk
Amy Moore, Secretary, Technical Division
Ann Pate, Secretary, President
Laura Ratliff, Secretary, Financial Aid

Ernie Schmidt, Maintenance
Larry Summerford, Computer Services
Wayne Swindol, Printer
Dedra Thomas, Switchboard
Betty Tilghman, Library Clerk

Fulton Staff

Voy Timms, Maintenance
Danny Tucker, Maintenance
Etta Kate Umfress, Secretary to Registrar
Bill Watkins, Maintenance
Jeanne Watkins, Secretary to Dean of Instructional Affairs

Lisa Wilburn, Secretary, Financial Aid
F.G. Wiygul, Maintenance
Olon Young, Maintenance



Berryman Credits IJC With Career Decision

Benton Berryman credits Itawamba Junior College with helping him decide on a major.

He is teaching drafting and design on the Tupelo Campus. He will complete his specialist in trade technology degree this summer. Berryman says he's been in college for 8 years including 1 year on the IJC Fulton Campus, 1½ years on the IJC Tupelo Campus which accounted for degrees in civil engineering and drafting and design. The other years were spent in obtaining his B.S. degree in industrial arts and his masters degree in cooperative education and training technology at Mississippi State University.

Berryman says the biggest improvement in the drafting/design area is the addition of the CAD system through which any class can be implemented.

Tupelo Faculty

Ken Adams, Robotics
Ann Arnold, English
Charles Barton, Auto
Benton Berryman, Drafting/Design
Herbert Burk, Auto Body Repair

Regina Chrestman, Related Instruction
Melinda Clark, Related Instruction
Lynn Collums, Electronics
Delorise Daugherty, Data Processing
Marsha Donaldson, JTPA Clinical Laboratory Phlebotomy

Claude Faulkner, Data Processing
Jerry Franks, Civil Engineering
Emery Gary, Mathematics
Jim Gentry, Retail Sales
Margie Golding, JTPA Nursing

Steve Green, Plumbing
Tom Hardin, Electronics
Brenda Hare, JTPA Business
Rudolph Hatcher, Data Processing
Peggy Johnson, Employment Preparation-Related

Segars Calls Learning "Fun"

Glenda Segars calls school "fun". That could be why she is working on her Ph.D. in educational administration.

She says that it's something she's always wanted to do.

Segars, who is the wife of a minister, went back to school at the age of 21 and has attended classes "off and on all her children's lives". The Segars have three children and two grandchildren.

She is Tupelo Canpus librarian.

Segars' degre will complete the list which includes her B.S. in library science from Jacksonville State University (AL); her masters in educational administration from the University of Alabama; and her specialist from Ole Miss. All she lacks, she says, is her dissertation.

Her special interest is growing roses.

Tupelo Faculty

Dru Jolly, Upholstery
Billy Lively, Air Conditioning And Refrigeration
Cindy Long, Clinical Laboratory Phlebotomy
Pat Masur, JTPA Related Instruction
Eddie McCarthy, Furniture Assembly/Foam Fabrication

Gary McDowell, Electronics
Bill Mercer, Fire Science
Danny Owens, Auto
Harry Presley, Robotics
Gray Prewitt, Data Processing

Mike Price, JTPA Related Instruction
Renea Randle, Math/Physics
Bill Ratliff, Drafting and Design
Butch Robertson, Commercial Housekeeping
Sam Roye, Diesel

Glenda Segars, Library
Mary Smith, Secretarial Technology
Carl Soden, Welding
Jimmy Springer, Laser/Electro-optics
James E. Staggs, Job Placement Training for Handicapped

Instructors Keep Pace With '80s Technology

Two veteran Tupelo Campus instructors are keeping pace with the technology of the '80s.

Carolyn Thomas and Carrie Strange, secretarial instructors, agree that computers have revolutionized their programs.

Their special training has taken place "on their own" in the afternoons and on weekends at IJC, Ole Miss, and Memphis State.

Thomas is married and the mother of two daughters. Her hobbies include houseplants and tennis. She says that she enjoys IJC football games.

A 17-year IJC employee, Carrie Strange enjoys needlework, reading and taking care of flowers. She and her husband have three children and three grandchildren.

Tupelo Faculty

Carrie Strange
Secretarial Technology
Donald Taylor
Tool and Die Technology
Carolyn Thomas
Secretarial Technology

Dianne Tubb
Adult Basic Education
Jan West
Adult Basic Education
Lanny Wilson
Industrial Electricity

Lawhon Is "Cheerful Greeter"

A cheerful "good morning/afternoon, IJC," is the first voice most persons who call the Tupelo Campus hear.

The voice belongs to Dot Lawhon, switchboard operator and receptionist. She says she "enjoys people" and that is evident from her bubbling personality. She finds her job challenging. "I try to project the friendly image of the people who work here."

Like everyone else, she has bad days, but she "psyches herself up", so that she is "the cheerful person callers expect".

Lawhon's main interest is her four-year-old granddaughter. Two of Lawhon's three children are IJC graduates.

Away from IJC where she has been employed for six years, Lawhon enjoys reading, working outside with her flowers, cooking, and walking for exercise. She is also involved with church activities.

Tupelo Staff

Geneva Boyd, ABE Secretary
Kay Brown, Library
Deanna Harrington, Business Office Clerk
Joyce Johnson, Library
Dot Lawhon, Switchboard/Receptionist

Mary Larry, Student Services Secretary
Debbie Loden, Student Services Secretary
Jane Rather, Business Office Manager
Virginia Rodgers, Industrial Services Secretary

Debbie Smith, JTPA Bookkeeper
Rhonda Stevens, JTPA Secretary
Pat Swindoll, Secretary to Director

Alice Whitaker, Continuing Education

PALS Provides Opportunity To Teach Basic Skills

A high-technology center for teaching adults how to read and write has been formally opened during ceremonies at the Itawamba Junior College Tupelo Campus.

The advanced new facility, a combined effort of IBM, Tennessee Valley Authority, the Community Development Foundation, the Mississippi State Department of Education Vocational Technical/Adult Education Division, and IJC, employs interactive videodisc technology and a newly announced IBM program called InfoCourse: Principles of the Alphabet Literacy System (PALS).

The IBM PALS system is designed to be used in a classroom or lab environment with individuals who read and write at or below the fifth grade level.

The phonetic-based program uses animated video and computer stored voice, enabling non-readers to associate sounds with letters, letters with words and to use words to create sentences.

The center can accommodate 16 students for each daily one-hour session over a prescribed 20 weeks of instruction. At the conclusion of the course, it is expected that a student will advance three grade levels.

During the dedication ceremonies, Mississippi Governor Bill Allain and TVA General Manager Bill Willis pointed to the new facility as an effective building block in the effort to provide basic skills for all Mississippians.

Dr. W.O. Benjamin, IJC President, called the laboratory an opportunity to teach effectively. He said that students could move into adult basic education and into a career skill program to prepare for the job market.

The PALS laboratory is a three-dimensional program. In addition to teaching people to read, it will teach machine literacy and offer the GED program.

By simply touching an IBM InfoWindo video screen, students can control the flow of information, repeat instructions and learn at their own pace.

Exercises are presented in a multi-media format that includes video, computer graphics, text and computer-stored speech. Students develop reading and writing skills and learn the relationship between written and spoken words in an interactive learning environment.

In addition, students learn touch typing and how to operate personal computers and electronic typewriters.

IJC staff members will screen and select students involved with the program, and will provide the instructional supervision.

The new high-technology literacy program was announced by IBM in October. Other literacy centers are in Atlanta, GA; New York, NY; Columbus, OH, Flint, MI; and in correctional facilities in Georgia and Virginia.

Scott Adcock, Tupelo
William B. Alford, Houston
Beverly Anderson, Tupelo
Elzie Anderson, Hamilton
Gary Anderson, Fulton
Wendy Andrews, Tupelo
John Anthony, Tremont

Nina Ashby, Tupelo
April Ashley, Aberdeen
Cherlyn Atkinson, Shannon
Kathy Baccus, Tupelo
Nellwyne Baggett, Shannon
David Bailey, Tupelo
Paul Bailey, Tupelo

Tina Baker, Pontotoc
Twana Baker, Plantersville
Donna Ballard, Fulton
Robert Barber, Mantachie
Paula Bard, Pontotoc
Kim Barker, Fulton
Patricia Barnett, Tupelo

Sophomores

"Salt Slug" Is . . .

Just who or what is Salt Slug?

Begun last year by Terry Tutor and Pat Beard, the Salt Slug was an art appreciation class project.

The pair made a tape of a girl singing "Salt slugged on the wall" over and over while someone played the same two notes on the piano. Background sounds included a ping-pong game and someone tapping on a metal chair. And, they made a successful A+ on the tape. As a result of the project, the puppet and drama team was named "Salt Slug".

The purpose of the group is to demonstrate that Christians can have fun.

The group lip-syncs or re-writes songs.

Members of the Last Second Production Company for 1986-87 include Pat (Hoot) Beard, Barry (Scum Bucket) Jernigan, Terry (Slippers) Tutor, Lana (Squeegy) Hankins, Regina (Bugartu) Hood, Trent (Generic) Long, David Tad (Bum) Wimer, Natasha (Roady) Rogers, road manager, and Wes (Ears) Moore, sound.

Cindy Barrett, Fulton
Ashley Barton, Pontotoc
Chris Basil, Beaumont, TX
Andy Bean, Fulton
Pat Beard, Fulton
Patty Beasley, Tupelo
Theresa Beasley, Dorsey

Danane Beck, Tupelo
Lisa Bell, Tupelo
Mildred Bell, Pontotoc
Ed Billeter, Fulton
Lana Bishop, Marietta
Mary Ellen Bishop, Saltillo
Michelle Blackmon, Fulton

Mark Blackwell, Tupelo
Robert Blake, Fulton
Cliff Blaylock, Smithville
Patricia Booth, Fulton
Jeff Robert Boozer, Smithville
Sandra Botts, Tupelo
Yolanda Bounds, Houston

Joyce Bowen, Houston
Penny Bramlett, Pontotoc
Scott Bramlett, Pontotoc
Brenda Brassfield, Houston
Nancy Breaux, Saltillo
Vicky Brewer, Tremont
Ralph Brockington, Zephyr, FL

Jimmy Brown, Hatley
Mary Beth Brown, Fulton
Robin Brown, Mooreville
Teresa Brown, Columbus
Sharon Burk, Mooreville
Mark Burleson, Tupelo
Kelvin Burns, Cherokee, AL

Scarlette Busby, Thaxton
Lando Butler, Mantachie
James Byles, Fulton
Michelle Byrd, Saltillo
Wendell Calhoun, Hatley
Karla Calloway, Tupelo
Melissa Carnahan, Tupelo

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Michelle Carr, Columbus
Michael Carroll, Amory
Glen Carter, Fulton
Mistie Carter, So. Pontotoc
Sonya Carter, Tupelo
Kevin Castleberry, Tupelo
Tim Cauthern, Fulton

Cindy Cayson, Shannon
Twana Cayson, Pontotoc
Chuck Chamblee, Fulton
Jim Chandler, Fulton
Sandra Chandler, Houston
Harvey Childers, Nettelton
Jim Christian, Tupelo

Tabatha Clarett, Houston
Drew Clark, Tupelo
Lisa Clark, Tupelo
Tammie Clark, Tremont
Tony Clark, Decatur, GA
Sondra Clayton, Mooreville
Mike Cockrell, Aberdeen

John Coggins, Tupelo
Terri Coggins, Pontotoc
Kenny Coker, Aberdeen
Mitzi Coleman, Plantersville
Scott Collier, Mantachie
Suzanne Collier, Pontotoc
Sharon Comer, Mantachie

Anna Conlee, Pontotoc
Dena Conwill, Fulton
Donna Conwill, Fulton
Lena Conwill, Tremont
Daphanie Corley, Okolona
Rob Cosby, Cherokee, AL
Julia Covington, Saltillo

Valerie Covington, Columbus
Mark Cowley, Smithville
Mary Cox, Tupelo
Denise Crawford, Tupelo
Anita Crump, Tupelo
Yolanda Cunningham, Holly Springs
Neal Davis, Pontotoc

Sophomores

It's Never Too Late . . . To Study

A big transition from high school to college is learning how and when to study. With so many things to do it's hard to find the time to study. While living in the dorm is a lot of fun, it is often filled with noise and interruptions. Because of this, many students must study late at night.

Studying can be fun. Some hop in the car with a bunch of friends and head to Kwik-Sak for snacks to munch.

Some study in groups with everyone piled in one room. Others prefer studying alone. They grab a couple of No-Doz to study for Mr. Williams' accounting test. Greater concentration and fewer distractions provide the reasons for studying alone.

No matter how it's done, studying is necessary!

Tracy Davis, Pontotoc
Jennifer Day, Pontotoc
Jane Dendy, Tupelo
James Denton, Cherokee, AL
Sherry Devaughn, Mantachie
Tarra Dickey, Guntown
James Dill, Mantachie

Curley Dixon, Tupelo
Melanie Dixon, Aberdeen
Wayne Doler, Calhoun City
Bill Donald, Mantachie
Juanita Donaldson, Tupelo
Pam Dozier, Fulton
Joseph Dufford, Tupelo

Tina Dulaney, Fulton
Alvin Dunlap, Smithville
Margaret Eaton, Houston
Pat Eaton, Mantachie
Rochelle Evans, Louisville
Angela Ellis, Okolona
Chris England, Lancaster, OH

Jennifer Epps, Belmont
Kent Estes, Mantachie
Sharon Estes, Fulton
Cindy Evans, Plantersville
Deborrah Evans, Tupelo
Darren Ewing, Aberdeen
Pat Ewing, Tupelo

Missy Farrar, Hatley
Robbie Feather, Tupelo
Darren Fenton, Tupelo
Eddie Finley, Amory
Amanda Ford, Tupelo
Rodney Forrest, Tremont
Wayne Foster, Okolona

Gale Foxx, Tupelo
Sledge Fyfe, Aberdeen
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Juston Gates, Ecru
Marguerite Gates, Okolona
Bobby Geiger, Griffin, GA

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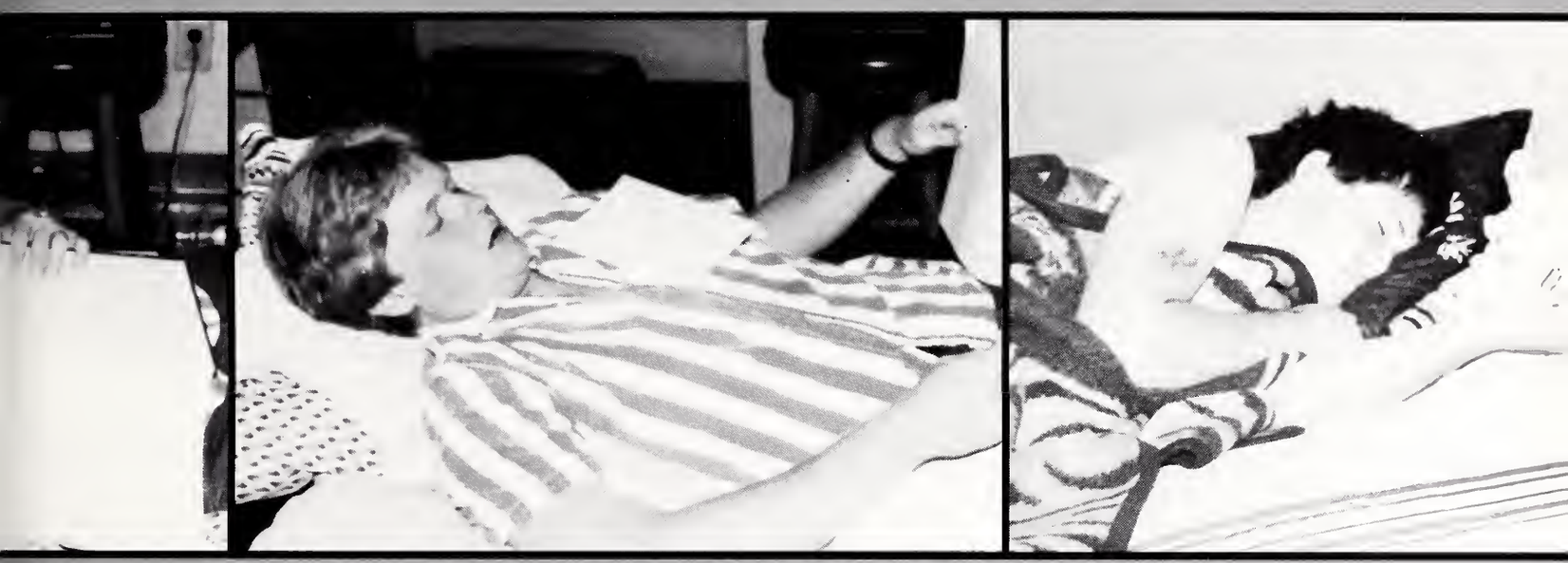

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Riley Ghoston, Winona
Chris Giles, Tupelo
Sara Gilliland, Hamilton
Linda Gosa, Aberdeen
Connie Graham, Fulton
Jason Graham, Fulton

Sissie Griffin, Plantersville
Cynthia Grimes, Tupelo
Pam Grissom, Tupelo
Chris Grubbs, Pontotoc
Mark Grubbs, Tupelo
Jamie Gunnells, Nettleton
Rebecca Hall, Amory

Tracie Hall, Hamilton
Sheela Hamblin, Ecru
Maxine Hamilton, Amory
Ron Hamilton, Okolona
Gary Hamm, Fulton
John Hammons, Inverness, FL
Jennifer Hand, Mooreville

Lana Hankins, Fulton
Tamera Hankins, Marietta
John Hann, Tupelo
Thomas Hannigan, Nettleton
Paula Hanskiewicz, So. Pontotoc
Martl Harbor, Mantachie
Russ Hardln, Tupelo

Angie Harrell, Fulton
Candy Harris, Fulton
Melinda Harrls, Mantachie
Cindy Harrison, Detroit, AL
Stacy Hart, Tupelo
Melissa Hastings, Tremont
Darrel Hathcock, Smithville

Eddle Hawkins, Nettleton
Kim Hayles, Pontotoc
Pam Haynes, Amory
Yolanda Henderson, Nettleton
Steve Hensley, Tupelo
Gldget Hester, Okolona
Rita Hester, Tupelo

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Student Deals With Special Problem

Michael Sullivan looks and acts like an average college student. He meets regular classes and spends his free time "hanging out" with other college kids in the Student Center. He doesn't think about being different from his friends, but he is. He is blind.

Michael's blindness is the result of a hunting accident that occurred six years ago. With the help of a tutor, Michael kept up with his studies at home. Two months later he returned to the ninth garde. School wasn't easy to Michael then, and college isn't easy for him now. But, determination motivates him.

In his college classes, Michael uses a tape recorder instead of taking notes. Michael's mother, Betty, helps him at home with required books and compositions. His textbooks are on tape because he doesn't read Braille.

Michael will soon have a seeing eye dog which will help him get around Mississippi State University where he will transfer.

In spite of his problem, Michael leads an active and enjoyable life. He likes to fish and ride three-wheelers with his friends. He has learned to water ski. He also enjoys his CB radio, Hank Williams, Jr. concerts, and going to movies.

Although Michael has overcome many hardships, he is just a normal person with a slightly different outlook on life.

Gary Higglns, Pontotoc
Gary Hlll, Saltllo
Ronnle Hill, Nettleton
John Hillhouse, Columbus
Ann Hitchcock, Pontotoc
Charles Hodges, Aberdeen
Kirk Hodo, Amory

Heidi Holloway, Amory
Lorl Holloway, Amory
Debbie Homan, Saltllo
Toni Houston, Pontotoc
David Howell, Amory
Orlando Hunter, New Orleans, LA
Terrence Humphrey, Huntsville, AL

Rebecca Hurd, Fulton
Judy Hurley, Amory
Andrea Hussey, Mooreville
Melissa Hykes, Okolona
Carolyn Isbell, Okolona
Wesley Jaggers, Okolona
Parthena Jamison, Aberdeen

Leigh Jarvis, Tupelo
Angie Jenkins, Mooreville
Vanessa Jennings, Calhoun City
Barry Jernigan, Hatley
Melinda Johncox, Hamilton
Amanda Johnson, Tupelo
Dawn Johnson, Fulton

Gregg Johnson, Nashville, TN
Joy Johnson, Houston
Lola Johnson, Iuka
Sherri L. Estes Johnson, Mooreville
Joanne Joiner, Columbus
Lisa Jones, Aberdeen
Paul Jones, Fulton

Roderick Jones, Memphis, TN
Beth Jordan, Tupelo
Kent Jordan, Tupelo
Robert Joy, Bolivar, TN
John Keaton, Hamilton
Kevin Kelley, Tupelo
Rickey Kelly, Tupelo

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Todd Kilgore, Houston
Ginger Kirksey, Mantachie
Dawn Kitchens, Mantachie
Bill Knight, Pontotoc
Carol Lancaster, Houston
Linwood Landreth, Tupelo

Lynn Langner, Nettleton
Jennifer Lann, Becker
Dana Larabee, Fulton
Terry Larabee, Fulton
Donna Lathon, Fulton
Vicki Lawson, Okolona
Sonya Leach, Nettleton

Rosanne Leech, Tupelo
Irene Levya, Amory
Jane Lewis, Amory
Kim Lewis, Fulton
Jeffery Liles, Florence, AL
Angie Little, Smithville
Edward Little, Smithville

Eve Long, Tupelo
Trent Long, Houlka
Martin Luna, Nettleton
Lee Lusk, Aberdeen
Mark Maharrey, Tupelo
William Mallery, Aberdeen
Laura Malone, Tupelo

Roy Mann, Tupelo
Adelia Marcy, Mooreville
Charles C. Marler, Elba, AL
Sandra Marlin, Mantachie
Linda Martin, Hamilton, AL
Sarah Martin, Aberdeen
Susie Martin, Okolona

Melissa Mask, Pontotoc
Tammy Massey, Belden
Greg Mathis, Tupelo
Phillip Mathis, Tupelo
Angela Mayhall, Fulton
W.T. McClain, Golden
Bernard McCullough, Rock Hill, SC

Sophomores

Bobby McDaniel, Saltillo
Michael McDaniel, Tupelo
Rosemary McDonald, Tupelo
Margaret McFadden, Amory
Greg McGee, Okolona
Lisa McGee, Houlka
Steve McGrath, Tupelo

David McIntosh, Amory
Judy McNinch, Tremont
Albert McShan, Pontotoc
Paula McTune, Mantachie
Kenny Meaders, Amory
Terry Miller, Fulton
Freeman Milton, Huntsville, AL

Cynthia Mitchell, Fulton
Martha Mitchell, Sherman
Pam Mitchell, Mooreville
Ricky Mitchell, Fulton
Tim Mitchell, Mooreville
Dan Moore, Mantachie
Julie Moore, Fulton

Dana Montgomery, Fulton
Mark Montgomery, Shannon
Robert Montgomery, Pontotoc
Kim Moran, Tupelo
Alane Morgan, Pontotoc
Pam Morgan, Tupelo
Stacey Morgan, Tupelo

Sheila Moss, Houlka
Rhonda Mund, Tupelo
Phillip Murff, Aberdeen
Mitzi Murphy, Tupelo
Wade Nanney, Mantachie
Chris Nash, Shannon
Kent Nichols, Mooreville

Kim Nichols, Mantachie
Michele Nichols, Tupelo
Traci North, Tremont
David O'Connor, Fayetteville, TN
Kim Oliver, Amory
Dennis Olson, Shannon
Maria Orman, Amory

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Louise Osbirn, Fulton
Deanna Owens, Fulton
Culandra Page, Tupelo
Renae Page, Tishomingo
Sandy Pannell, Tupelo
Stephanie Parham, Fulton
Angie Park, Tupelo

Tammy Park, Plantersville
Rebecca Parker, Houston
Tim Parrish, Tremont
Teresa Parson, Corinth
Mike Patterson, Tupelo
Brenda Payne, Holly Springs
Creda Paden, Tremont

Lori Pepper, Houston
James Peters, Tupelo
Sharon Phillips, Amory
Dollie Pickering, Plantersville
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"Earn While You Learn"

Work-study is a fun way to earn money while attending IJC. It provides an opportunity to make new friendships, learn more about IJC, and get on-the-job experience. These students become closer to the faculty and learn new skills.

Work-study students are assigned to certain departments at the beginning of the year including Public Relations, Business Office, Student Affairs, Technical Education Building, Bookstore, Maintenance, Library, Athletics, and faculty assistance. Depending on the department, the student may grade papers, check surveys, take pictures, mail out news releases, maintenance, post office work, referee intramural sports, type, file, answer the phone, photocopy papers, operate a cash register, or do just about anything imaginable.

Work-study provides a way for students to work while attending college. Students who have the chance to be on work-study should not let the opportunity go without making the most of it.

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Johnny Yielding, Tremont

Robbie York, Dorsey
Clint Young, Pontotoc
Jacqualine Young, Pontotoc

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Lorie Anthony, Tupelo

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Lisa Bailey, Tupelo
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Walls Values Her Education

In Pursuit Of Dream

It's taken Alice Walls almost 20 years to become a "serious student", but she's come a long way from 1968 when her mother "made her go to college".

Walls dropped out of IJC to marry her boyfriend who had just returned from Vietnam. She worked while her husband enrolled in Tupelo Campus

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Donald Bowden, Fulton
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Renee Bowles, Shannon
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classes to become an electrician.

The Walls have two daughters, now ages 15 and 12, both born with correctable birth defects. One was born with 15 holes in her heart. Both required surgeries and time to put them on the road to recovery. As a result of working with her 12-year-old and seeing her eagerness to learn, Walls decided that she would like to teach. "Going to college", she says, "may be partly to experience what my 12-year-old may not be able to."

Walls' college career has spanned several years, two of which were spent on the Tupelo Campus in night classes for which she received only nine hours of credit.

Because her children "didn't seem to require as much time," she explains, she began to pursue her dream. She credits her sister who received a nursing degree as a non-traditional student with two children with being instrumental in her decision to return to college.

Walls has conquered obstacles one at a time. "It takes faith, guts and determination to make something good out of hardships. You might be on the bottom now, but the world rotates and if you hang on long enough, you'll be back on top soon."

She says that she doesn't retain information as well as she did when she was younger. She normally studies for a test between 4 and 6 a.m.

Her biggest obstacle was conquering her fear of going to college with the young people. But these students renewed her faith in America's youth. "They didn't laugh, and were always quick to help. I was shocked at the attitude of both teachers and students. Several years ago, I remember, I didn't trust anyone over the age of 30."

She says she would have been a better person, wife and mother had she finished her education earlier. "That would be my advice to anyone-- get as much education as you can. Discover what you want to do — and go for your dream."

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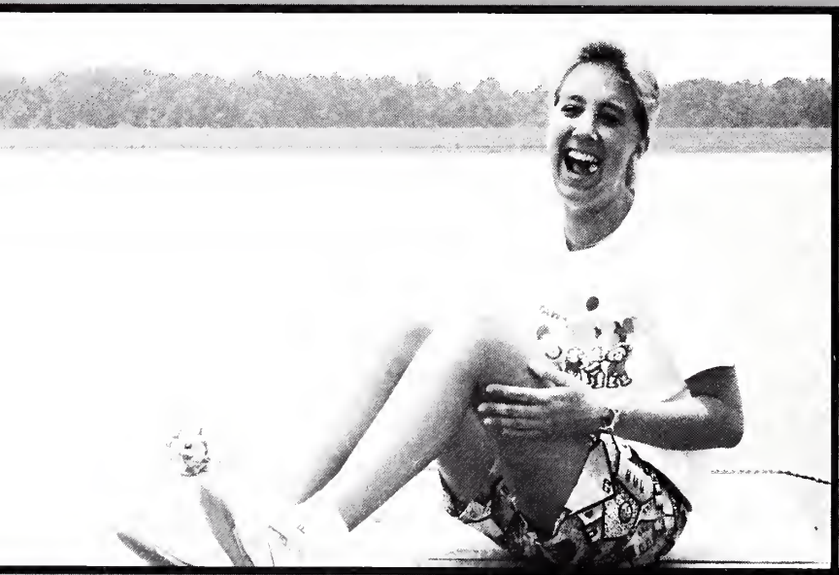

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Vicki Frederick, Tremont
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Dixon Works Hard To Be "Best"

Curley Dixon is an athlete, and he works hard at being the best.

He lifts 330 pounds twice a week in the weight room. He runs 10-40 sprints a day.

A halfback with the Indian football team, Curley has been involved in the sport since elementary school. A Gary Vaughn Chevrolet "Player of the Week", he thinks he played his best game in the Indian victory against Northwest. "I ran the ball well," he says with conviction. At Tupelo High School Curley was named to the Hall of Fame, and was "Outstanding Back" and "Most Valuable Player".

His hobbies are also athletic — swimming and running. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

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Emily Gray, Fulton
Sandy Gray, Fulton

Tim Gray, Belmont
Kelvin Green, Palm Beach, FL
Veronica Green, Collierville, TN
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Shele' Griffin, Batesville
Vicki Griffin, Tupelo

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Kim Grisham, Aberdeen
Christy Grissom, Amory
Tammy Grubbs, Shannon
Patricia Guilford, Mantachie
Celenease Gunn, Okolona

Kim Gwiasda, Saltillo
Shawn Hairald, Nettleton
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Tina Hall, Okolona
Jana Hamblin, Ecru
Barbara Hamilton, Tupelo

Melissa Hamlett, Okolona
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Angelia Hardin, Shannon
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Tommy Head, Hatley
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Somebody, Cut It Out!

R-i-n-g! What is that awful noise? Somebody cut it out! Slowly one eye is barely visible. The eyeball stares at the numbers. It can't be time to get up — it's still dark outside.

I must get up. I commute to IJC, and Fulton's an hour away. Gotta get going. No time for breakfast. I'll just have time to throw some clothes on. H-o-n-k! Uh-oh, my ride. The door opens. Screams. I'll be there in a minute!

Talk about life in the fast lane. I hope we don't get a ticket-- we've got to make that 8 o'clock class — one more cut and I'm history. Riding with someone surely does make the trip a little less boring. I can find out the "latest gossip" and catch up on the soaps the day I have to miss because of lab.

Well, I've made it through class. Here I am at the car. Where is Elizabeth? Why did she have to have Mr. Parham-- he never lets you go early. I'll just have to wait at the car, or go to the Student Center, or I could go to the Library.

Doors slam. The key is in the ignition. The wheels roll home. I'll use my hour to share the day's events with Elizabeth. Maybe I'll tell her about that hunk who asked me out, or who walked me to class. Maybe I'll study — I doubt it. It's a long time until tomorrow. I can study after my date.

Home again. In 17 hours I'll hear that ringing noise again. Somebody, cut it out!

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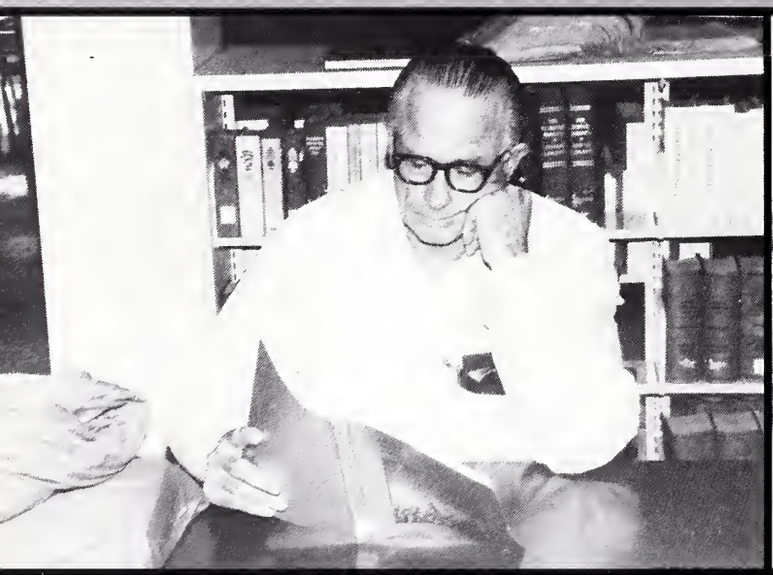

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Kim Stone, Tremont
Robert Strickland, Pontotoc
Bobby Strong, Aberdeen
Janet Studdard, Winfield, AL

Teresa Sutton, Hamilton
Sherry Swan, Amory
Lee Ann Tackett, Aberdeen
Rhonda Tallant, Aberdeen
Pam Tallant, Tupelo
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Gerald Tanner, Fulton

Scott Tarter, Pontotoc
Michelle Tate, Greenwood Springs
Douglas Taylor, Hatley
Effie Taylor, Pheba
Jean Taylor, Tupelo
Jimmy Taylor, Amory
Lee Taylor, Fulton

Freshmen

Co-ed "Cottons" To Summer Job

Cyndi Jaggers, an IJC freshman from Pontotoc, had an unusual summer job. It was especially unusual for a beauty pageant winner and a cheerleader.

Jaggers spent the summer as a cotton scout in Union and Yalobusha counties.

However, her job required more than scouting cotton. She had to go through extensive training.

Scouting cotton was different for Cyndi because she also tested different chemicals to find out the effectiveness on the bugs. As a scout, Cyndi checked for bugs and larva, hoed cotton, mapped cotton and checked and set boll weevil traps.

In Union County, Cyndi was responsible for 18 fields and in Yalobusha, she had four.

She also learned how to drive a highboy, which she used to spray when the fields were infested. Also, she learned to use a computer to determine the performance of various chemicals.

Charlie Teffeteller, Aberdeen
Gina Thomas, Sherman
Suzanne Thomas, Saltillo
Wendy Thomas, Mooreville
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Shirley Thompson, Houston
Bryan Tickle, Tupelo

Annie Tidwell, Oxford
Michael Tilghman, Fulton
Regina Todd, Tupelo
Terry Todd, Nettleton
Angie Treadaway, Pontotoc
Vicki Trigg, Fulton
Juanita Trimble, Hamilton

Amber Tubb, Aberdeen
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Curt Tubb, Amory
Nick Tubb, Amory
Eric Tucker, Pontotoc
John Tucker, Aberdeen
Melissa Tucker, Mooreville

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Edna Turner, Tupelo
Patricia Turner, Tremont
Sarah Turner, Pittsboro
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Frances Vandiver, Smithville
Sara Vaughn, Shannon
Eva Vernon, Pontotoc
Brad Vinson, Saltillo
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Sherry Wallace, Fulton
Walter Wallace, Fulton
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Kim Walls, So. Pontotoc
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Peggy Walters, Columbus

Marty Walton, Fulton
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Paul Washington, Okolona
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Missy Watson, Amory
Greg Watts, Tupelo

Michelle Watts, Tupelo
Benjamin Wax, Smithville
Michael Weatherly, Pontotoc
Bill Webb, Tupelo
Charlotte Webb, Tremont
Tammy West, Fulton
Jamie Wheeler, Fulton

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Joanna Wood, Tupelo
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Karen Woodard, Saltillo

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Jeff Worthey, Okolona
Jeff Wright, Aberdeen
Yvette Wren, Nettleton
Angelia Yates, Bruce
Trace Young, Tupelo

Kevin Abel, Tupelo
Darlene Akers, Pontotoc
Ramona Aldridge, Okolona
Dana Alexander, Okolona
Martha Allen, Pontotoc
Willis Allredge, Amory
Angie Anderson, Pontotoc

Sandra Anderson, Pontotoc
Teresa Anderson, So. Pontotoc
Wayne Arrant, Amory
Tommy Ashley, Fulton
Betty Atkins, Amory
Steve Atkinson, Tupelo
Scott Austin, Pontotoc

Pam Barnard, Baldwyn
Lisa Barnes, Aberdeen
Mitchell Barnes, Tishomingo
Shirley Barrett, Amory
Melody Bennett, Amory
Ron Berryhill, Pontotoc
Lori Billings, New Albany

Tupelo

"Leave The Driving"

People who have never had the opportunity to ride an Itawamba Junior College bus don't know what they're missing.

For bus commuters the day begins with a drive to the local meeting place; providing a minute to chat and catch up on the latest happenings. A sometimes hour-long ride would seem to become rather dull, but life on the college bus does have it's moments of glory.

Bus riders develop special friendships and seem to form a sort of family, each one looking out for the others. These times of laughter, advice-giving, and sharing will long be remembered by those who obtain transportation via the Itawamba Junior College bus.

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Hazel Bishop, Amory
Sheila Blair, Plantersville
Gayla Blansett, Okolona
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Rodney Box, Tupelo
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Michelle Burt, Nettleton

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Scott Cagle, Amory
Penny Caldwell, Verona
Randy Carpenter, Fulton
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Carol Cates, Mantachie
James Catt, Thaxton

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Byron Clark, Houston
Carol Clark, Saltillo
Ray Clark, Amory
Sylvia Clark, Houston
Vonnia Clay, Tupelo
Janet Claycomb, Tupelo

Joe Clayton, Tupelo
Jim Cobb, New Albany
James Coggin, Amory
Jeff Coggin, Fulton
Camille Cook, Tupelo
Deborah Cook, Tupelo
Paula Corley, Okolona

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Steven Cox, Fulton
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Scott Davis, Smithville
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Thomas Davis, Fulton
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Robin Dearman, Tupelo
Larry Deaton, Houston
Ruth Dempsey, Tupelo
Lorraine Dendy, Aberdeen
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Mary Dillard, Mooreville
Denise Dobbs, Aberdeen

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LaKeta Farr, Tupelo

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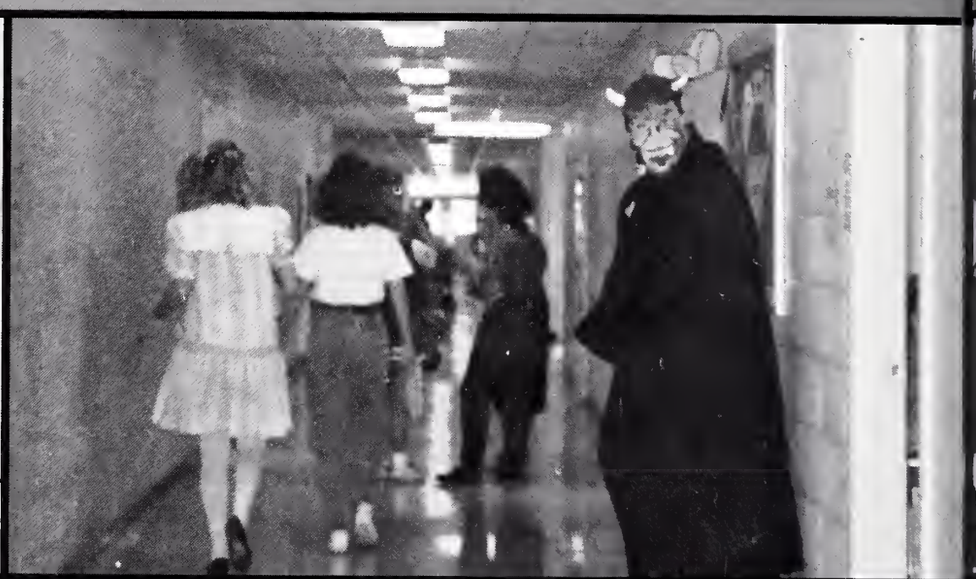

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Ella Harris, Columbus
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Melissa Hastings, Fulton
Larry Haynes, Pontotoc

Sammy Head, Okolona
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Cindy Hendrix, Saltillo
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Jeff Horn, Fulton
Jerome Howard, Aberdeen
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Teresa Hubert, Verona
Jessica Huckaby, Tupelo

James Hunt, Tupelo
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"Big Loss, Miracle, And Blessing" Bring Maria Chavez To United States

Maria Chavez is from a little town in Mexico called Acuna. She came to the United States through "a big loss, a miracle, and a blessing".

Maria lived in Mexico with her mother who became very sick and later died. This left Maria not only heartbroken, but also alone. Being alone made Maria wish for dreams which she hoped she would someday fulfill. One of her dreams was to study.

In Mexico, she worked in a sewing factory and did add jobs in order to save money to go to school. In the summer of 1983, she was enrolled in a college in Texas. She took English that summer and passed the written exam which allowed her to continue her education.

In the fall of that year, Maria was accepted in the Medical Technology program. On October 26, Maria had an accident on her way to school. She was struck by a car, leaving her with broken bones and multiple fractures from her head to her toes. She was taken to a hospital where she remained in a coma for several days. When she awoke, she remembered nothing except that she had classes to attend for which she was late.

Doctors said that she may not walk again. Because Maria was very determined, she left the hospital six months later. Through rehabilitation and a positive attitude, she learned to move about using a walker. She resumed her studies while continuing

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Sheila Merriman, Houston

Teresa Middlebrooks, Belden
Gloria Mitchell, Houston
Laura Mitchell, Pontotoc
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Paul Moore, Tupelo

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Missy Payne, Pontotoc
Michael Pegues, Pontotoc

Tupelo

to work and support herself.

While in school, Maria met someone who had a family in Plantersville, MS.

She no longer depends on a walker to move about, obviously showing that she has come a long way. It definitely wasn't easy for her, but because she knew what she wanted and wouldn't stop until she got it, she has almost accomplished her dream.

Maria came to this country with an American dream, hoping that someday it would become a reality, and she's well on her way.

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Ken Rankin, Tupelo

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M'Lisa Roberson, Pontotoc
Cynthia Roberts, Tupelo
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John Russell, Pontotoc
Karen Russell, Saltillo
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Roma Lee Short, Baldwyn
Debbie Smith, Guntown
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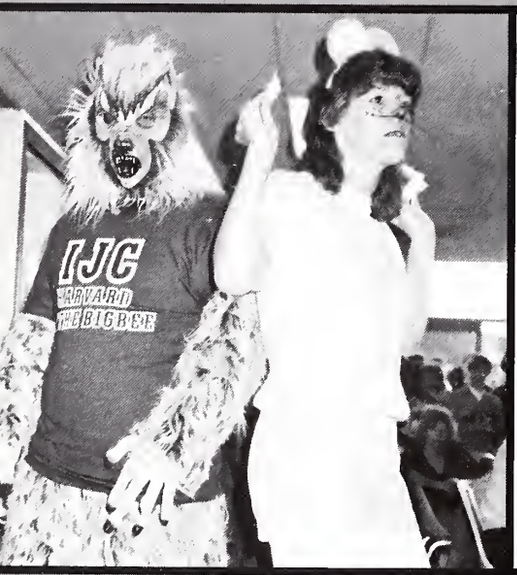

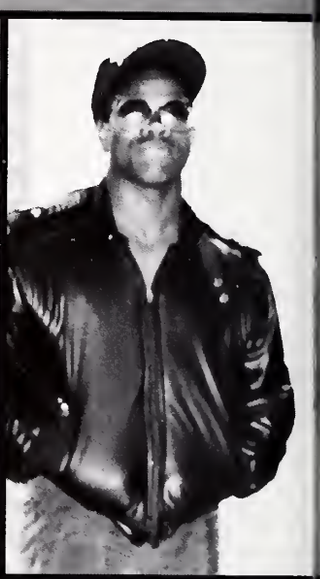

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Kelli Tarter, Pontotoc
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Mary Anne Thompson, Houston

Reubin Thompson, Tupelo
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Deborah Willcutt, Fulton
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Marcus Williams, Nettleton

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Diane Willis, Tupelo
Angie Wilson, Pontotoc
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Larry Wilson, Houlka
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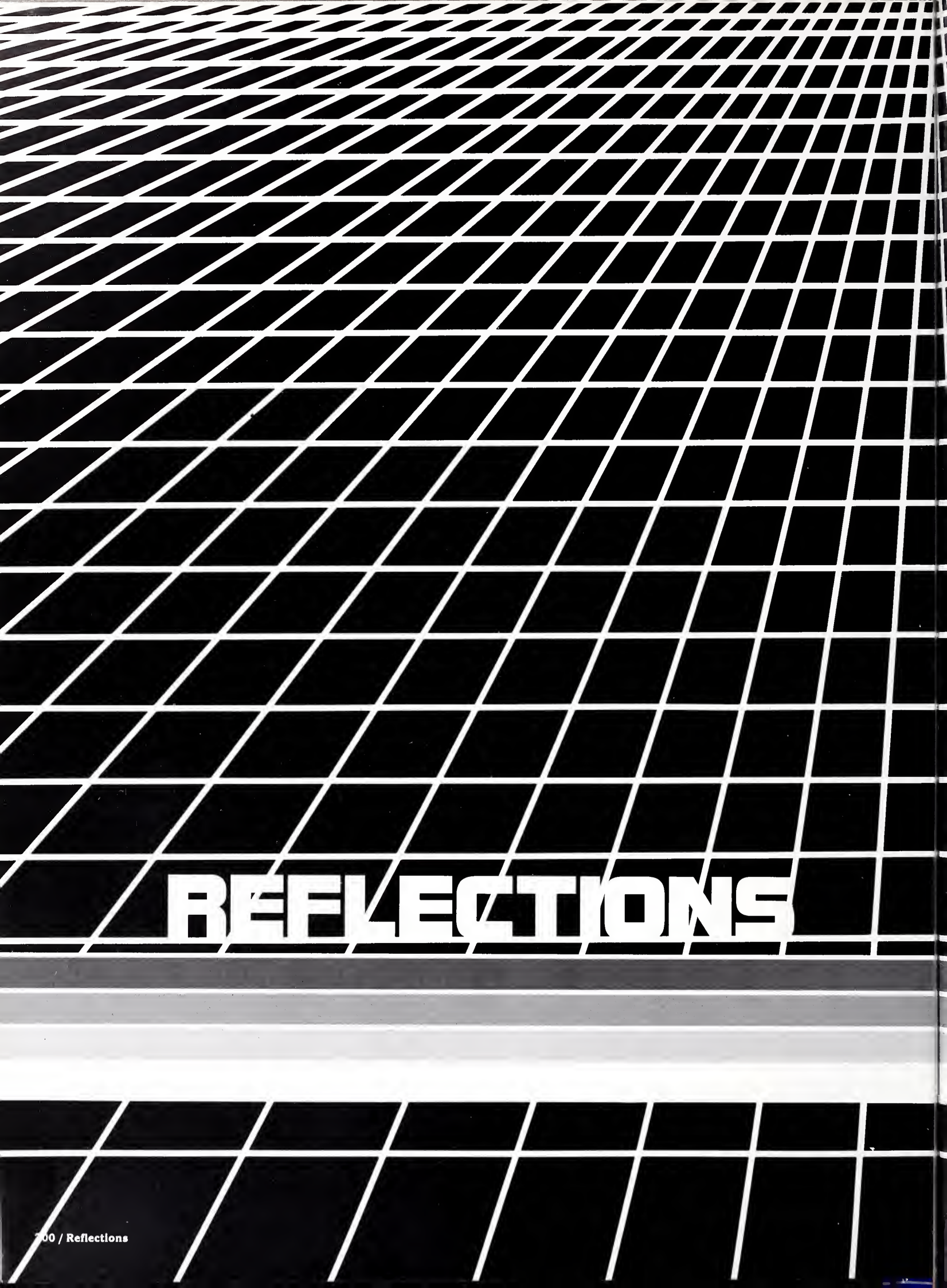
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TV Shows

American viewers preferred "The Cosby Show" starring Bill Cosby which topped the list of Neilsen's TV ratings.

The smiles of host David Letterman and his sidekick, bandleader Paul Shaffer, light up the television sets of millions of viewers in the wee hours on NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman".

Daytime drama was popular with college students. Dedra Hall (seen as Marlena Brady) and Drake Hogestyne (Roman Brady) starred in "Days of Our Lives", one of NBC's leading soap operas.

Max Wright and Alf co-star in the new NBC-TV comedy series, "Alf."

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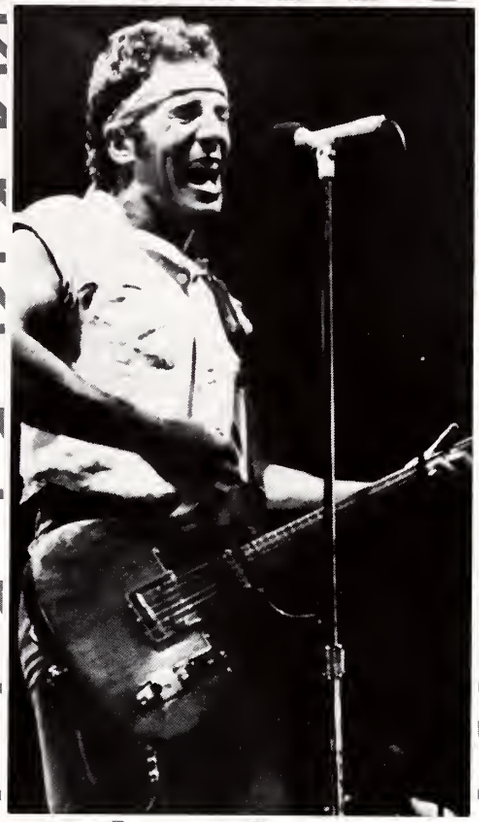
Music & Movies



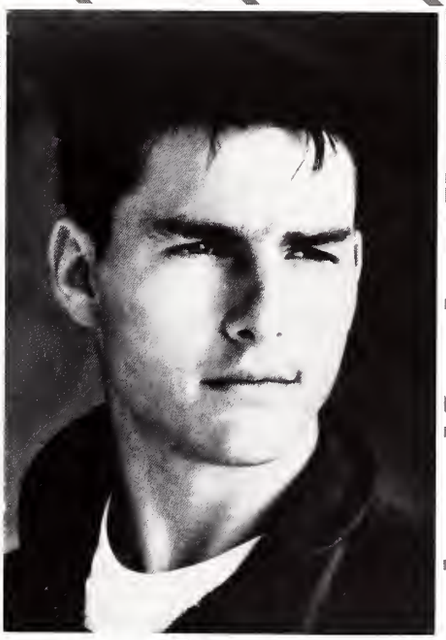
"Jumpin' Jack Flash" starring Whoopi Goldberg humored American audiences.

Bruce Springsteen, the "Boss" of rock-n-roll hit the record industry with a bang with his album, "Born in the USA."

Eddie Murphy wields the sacred dagger as he attempts to rescue J.L. Reate from the forces of evil in Paramount Pictures' "The Golden Child."

Tom Cruise won America's hearts in the motion picture, "Top Gun".

Top Songs Of '86



Top Movies Of '86

GUESS What's In Style?

Fashion did not consist of one set, rigid style in 1986.

Creating individual looks was made easier with the many popular styles. A big preppy wave was swatches, a type of watch for men and women. They were inexpensively priced at $30 and came in a rainbow of designs to match outfits. A typical conservative female outfit was a skirt with high collared sweater and puffed heart silver necklace with silver belt and shoes.

The biggest name brands offered more to those who could afford them. Levi 501 and 505s were the most popular jeans with men. Guess denim jeans, jackets, and overalls were worn by most fashion-minded men and women, despite the steep cost. Sunset Blues, another new line, made its mark with casual jeans and pants. As always, the most important factor was forming outfits that were comfortable.

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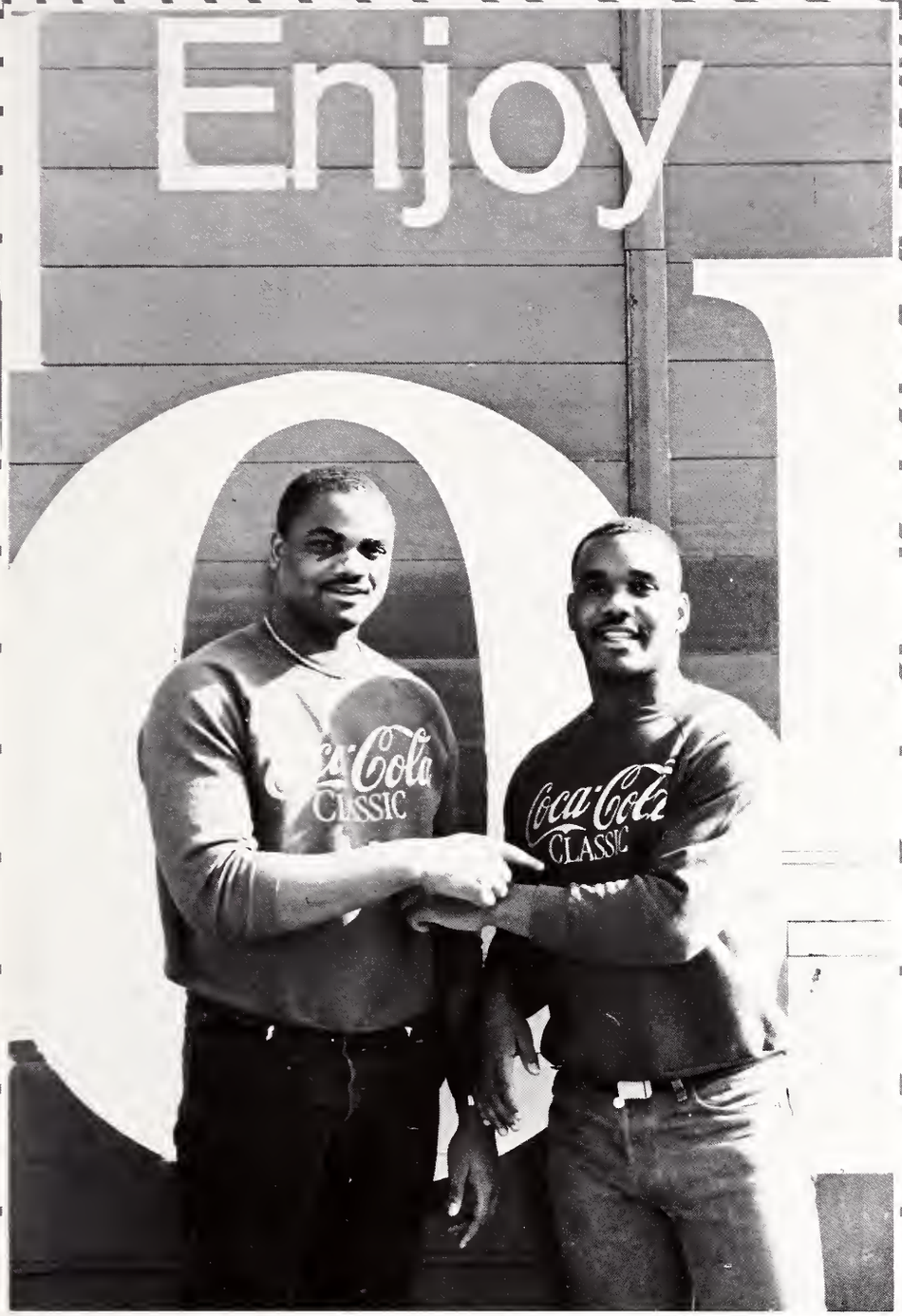
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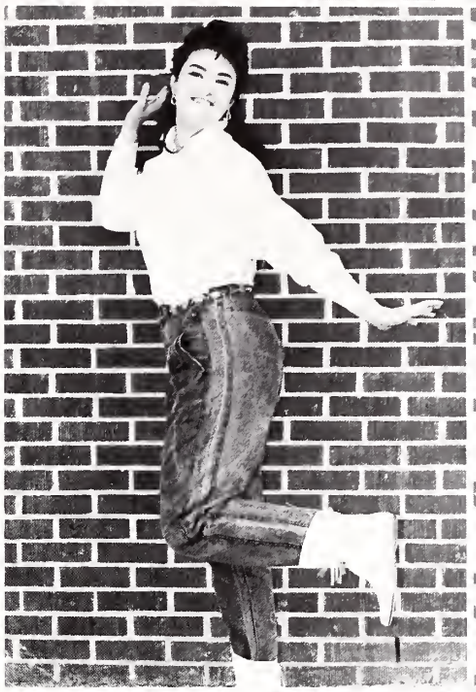

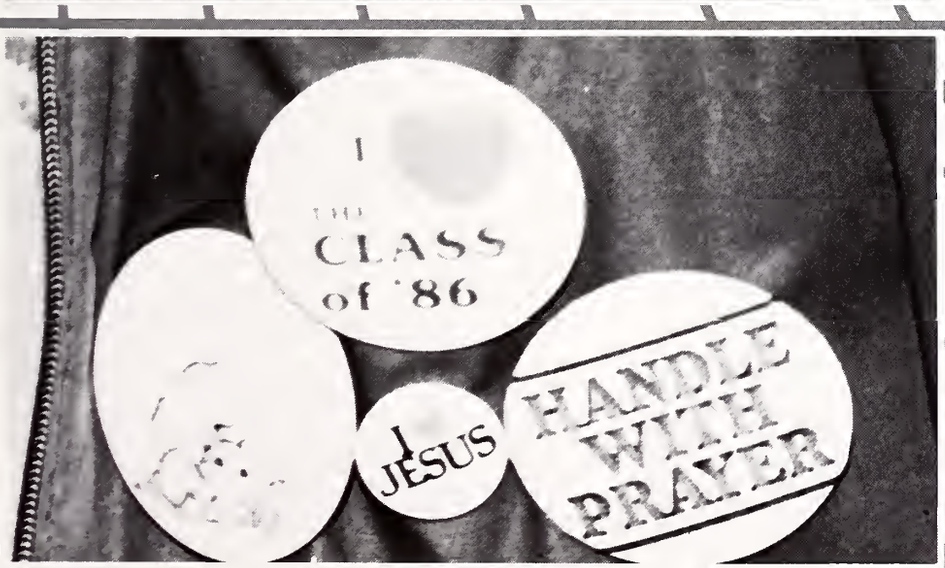
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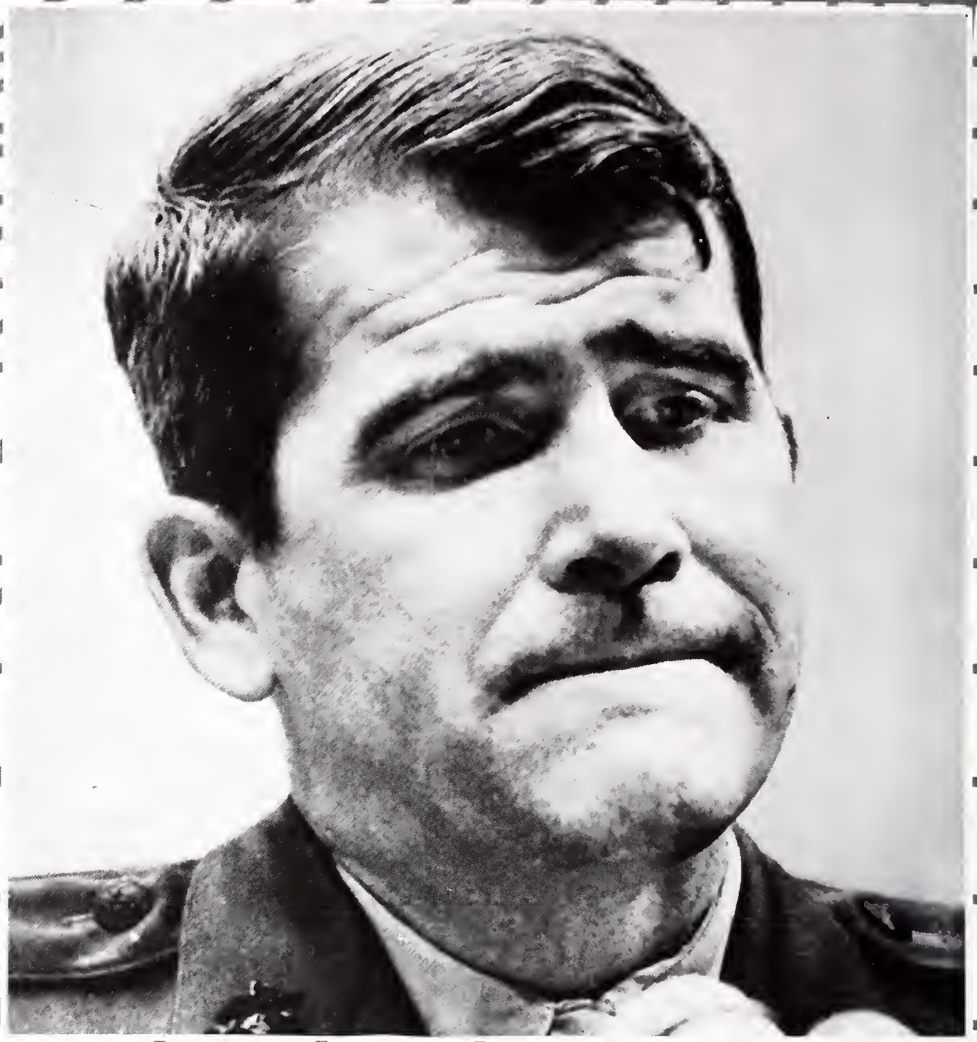
Headlines Of '86-'87

No Answers

In 1986, the nation was shocked as the Iran arms scandal rocked the White House and America. On December 9, Col. Oliver North took the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer committee questions on his involvement in the Iran arms sale.



IJC Smokeout

The Great American Smokeout, a project designed to help smokers quit, was observed November 20 on the Fulton Campus of Itawamba Junior College.

The Indian Delegation sponsored the day's activities, which included a "Run Your Butts Off" race and a match-guessing game. Delegates also constructed a booth in the Student Center complete with pamphlets on the effects of cigarette smoking and methods for kicking the habit.

Farrar Signs

Missy Farrar, a sophomore for the IJC Lady Indians, signed a basketball scholarship to Mississippi State University. She is a 5'10" forward from Hatley.

As a freshman at IJC, she averaged 14.6 points and 7 rebounds per game. She was chosen All-State and MVP at the Gadsden State Tournament.

Coach Max Munn said MSU recruiters have been to IJC a number of times and have always been extremely interested in Farrar. "I'm glad she signed early because it took a cloud off her mind. Now she can concentrate on Lady Indian basketball," said Munn.

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All For One

On October 28, 1986, the New York Mets clinched the 1986 World Series with an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox at New York's Shea Stadium.

The Shower

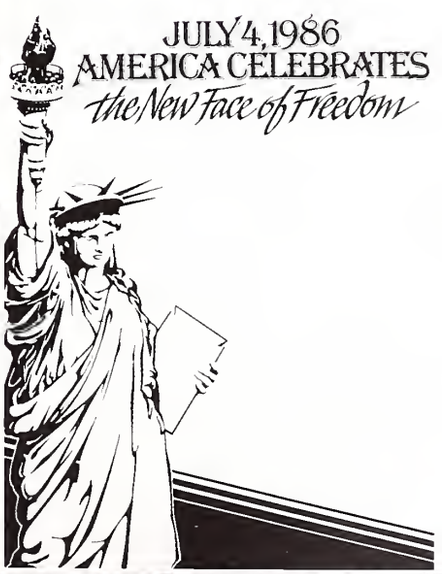
On January 25, 1987, Super Bowl Sunday, the New York Giants overpowered the Denver Broncos, 39-20, in the 21st edition of this football classic. Phil Simms, Giant quarterback, had an outstanding day along with Coach Bill Parcell who gets "the shower."

Facelift

On July 4, not only did America celebrate Independence Day, but also marked a great day in history as the Statue of Liberty was unveiled with a new and resculptured exterior.

Raised To 21

Legislation raising the state's alcoholic beverage drinking age to a minimum of 21 became effective in 1986.



Editors' Closing

As the last deadline nears and the final shipment is almost finished, we sigh a feeling of relief and joy. All the hard work and worry are finally coming to an end. No more late nights or spending our holidays drawing layouts and checking pages. We tried to do our best, no matter how late or how tired and hopefully we accomplished this.

We would like for this yearbook to be a constant reminder of those special moments and special friendships you shared at IJC. We know, ourselves, how easily precious friendships can be made. While working with our staff, we formed a kind of kinship where we shared the good and bad times. We would like to say thanks to each staff member for all your hard work. But where would any staff be without a great leader? Ms. Donna Thomas was there no matter what. She spent all hours of the day and night focusing on the tiny screen in a metal chair which was not comfortable as she typed all the copy of the yearbook into the computer. Thanks for all your motivation and support.

We would also like to thank Mr. W.E. Boggs, Arlene Beard, Rick Webb, The Daily Journal and The Chieftain for their contributions.

Marti Harbor and Sonya Leach

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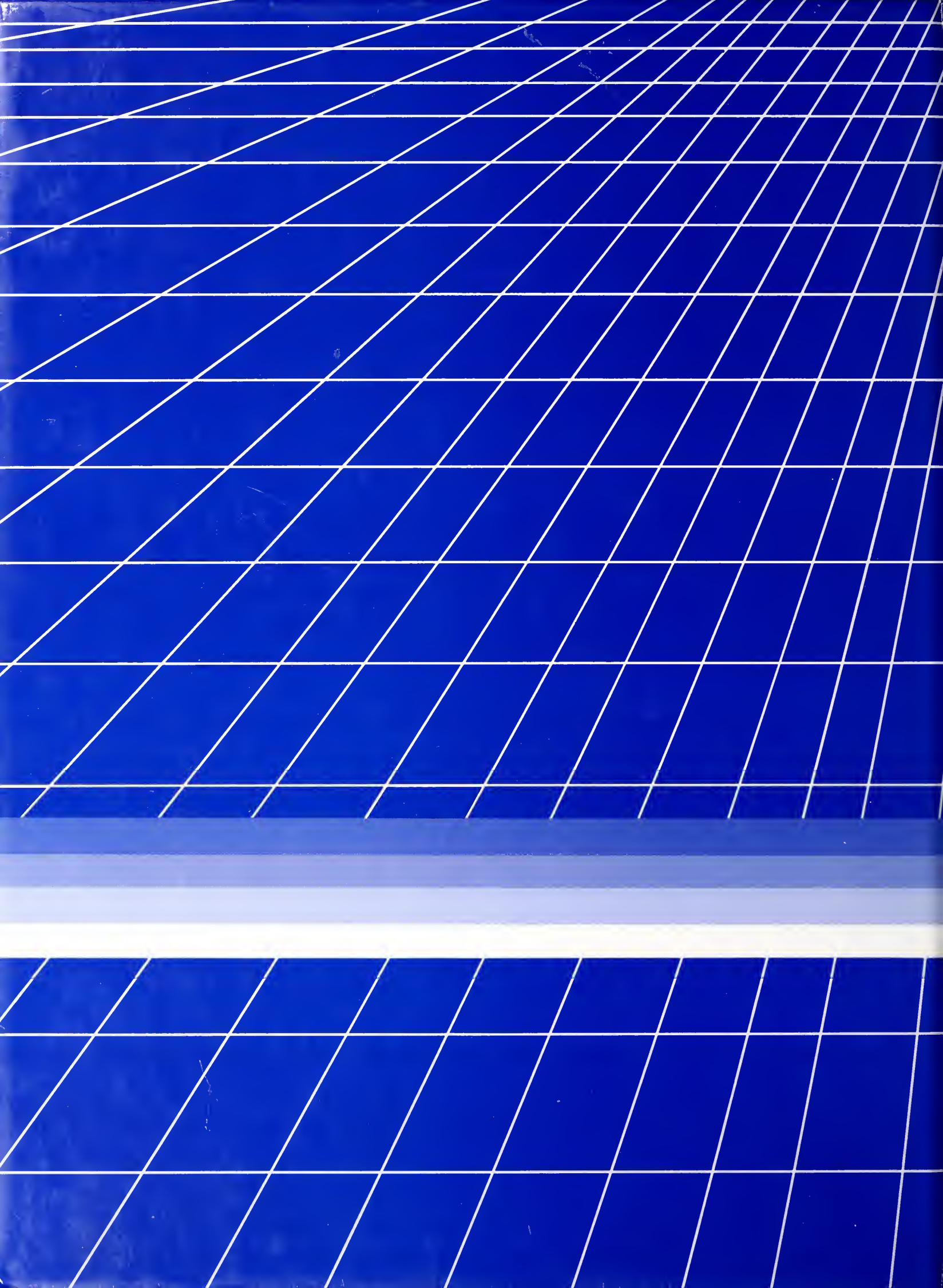
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